

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Nixon never asked Agnew's resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today political corruption charges against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "are serious and not frivolous." But Nixon said he has never asked Agnew to resign.

At the same time, the President expressed confidence in Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen's handling of the Agnew investigation.

Nixon replied "certainly not" when asked at a news conference if he had done any contingency planning on finding a possible Agnew successor.

Asked if he agreed with the vice president's assessment that he is a victim of Petersen's effort to recoup prestige lost

in the Watergate prosecutions, Nixon said that Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has told him neither Petersen nor any of his aides had been the source of news leaks about the Agnew investigation.

"If I did not approve Mr. Petersen's handling of the investigation, he would be removed at this time," Nixon said.

Nixon, appearing relaxed and making occasional small jokes, again urged that all Americans assume the vice president is innocent unless proved otherwise.

At one point, Nixon said he had been briefed on the Justice Department's investigation and that the allegations against Agnew "are serious and not frivolous."

On other subjects, Nixon:

—Urged Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky to reconsider his decision to shut down special transit facilities for Soviet Jews en route to Israel.

Noting that Kreisky acted in the face of terrorist demands by Arab nationalists, Nixon said that "We simply cannot have governments, large or small, give in to blackmail by terrorist organizations."

—Said he is "thinking in terms of three or four months" in considering a major trip to Europe, adding that it could come sooner and "probably not much later."

Saying he would not leave the country while major legislation is pending, Nixon reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told him negotiations aimed at forging a common American-West European position on key issues are "well ahead of schedule."

—Said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit Peking Oct. 26-29 and will visit Japan on the same trip at a time still to be announced.

—Said no timing has been set for a presidential visit to Japan but that he has agreed to go there by the end of next year.

—Declared he will make no decision on whether or not to make a pre-convention endorsement of potential Republican presidential candidates in 1976.

Nixon said he did not want to support or oppose anyone "until they have been tried on the field of battle" in primary elections. He said experience shows that some seemingly strong candidates "can't hit big league pitching."

—Declined to take sides in a debate over whether the nation's unemployment goal should be four or five per cent, saying the important point is to put as many people to work as possible.

Discussing the Agnew matter, Nixon said he believes the action Agnew has taken in saying he would not resign even if indicted "is an altogether proper one."

While noting that he has taken the position that any indicted member of the White House staff would be dismissed, Nixon said the vice president's position as an official elected by the entire nation is different and that any such decision "is for him to make."

At another point, Nixon said: "I have never asked him to resign... this matter is one for him to decide."

On three occasions, Nixon said, Agnew has personally told him he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

The President also was asked again about federal spending at his San Clemente, Calif., estate.

Segretti employed tricksters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti testified today that he employed tricksters in efforts to disrupt 1972 Democratic presidential campaigns in a half dozen states. He said he regretted any harm he did.

While Segretti said his activities had been blown out of proportion by the news media, and actually had little effect on the outcome of the campaign, he told the Senate Watergate committee:

"... This in no way lessens my sincere belief that my activities were wrong and have no place in the American political system."

Segretti, a 32-year-old California lawyer who has pleaded guilty to three federal misdemeanor counts stemming from his sabotage operations, said he was recruited by former White House aides Dwight L. Chapin and Gordon Strachan.

Segretti said his saboteurs operated in Florida, New Hampshire, California, Wisconsin, Washington, D.C., and other states, about a half-dozen in all.

An apparently phony bomb threat cut short the committee's morning sessions. Three anonymous phone calls warned that a bomb would explode in the hearing room, but no bomb was found during a 25-minute police search.

To avoid a disorderly retreat from the hearing room, a committee staff member arranged for a quorum call on the floor of the Senate. Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., used that as a pretext to recess the morning hearings early.

In his testimony, Segretti said some newsmen have hounded him and his family, illegally gaining access to his bank credit and telephone records, trying "to get a story at any costs," and subjecting him to a campaign of "rumor, character assassination, innuendo and a complete disregard for privacy."

He said former White House counsel John W. Dean III violated the confidential lawyer-client relationship by giving the Senate committee information and evidence which Segretti had entrusted to him.



Fleming addresses group

Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming, speaking Wednesday morning at a Sedalia Chamber of Commerce breakfast, told his audience how to best

avoid being victimized by fraudulent checking practices and how to cooperate with his office in apprehending and prosecuting check violators.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Local businessmen told how to deal with fraudulent checks

Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming gave about 60 local businessmen detailed information on how to best deal with fraudulent checks at the second annual Sedalia Chamber of Commerce government and civic affairs breakfast held at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hotel.

Fleming, who was introduced to the group by Adam Fischer, Chamber government and civic affairs committee chairman, told his audience that there were four basic types of check fraud — no funds checks, forged checks, bogus checks and insufficient funds checks.

Detailing the differences between each category of fraudulent check, Fleming explained that a no funds check was one issued by an individual who has no account in the bank on which the check was written. A forged check, he said, was issued by a person who signs a signature other than his own on the check with the intent to defraud. The signature used is usually of someone who does exist, Fleming said.

A bogus check, although similar in some respects to forgery, is different in that the signature of a non-existent person is used, Fleming said. Finally, he explained, an insufficient funds check is one issued by a person who does have an account with the bank on which the check is written but does not have sufficient cash in the account to cover the check.

Possible penalties for such offenses, Fleming said, was two to seven years in the state penitentiary or a year in the county jail and up to a \$1000 fine for convictions of no funds or bogus checks. For forgery, a convicted person could receive from two to 10 years in the state penitentiary, or up to a year in the county jail and a fine of up to \$1000.

The penalty for insufficient funds checks, Fleming said, varies according to the amount of money involved. If under \$100 is involved, the case is ruled a misdemeanor and is punishable by up to six months in the county jail and a fine not exceeding \$500. If the amount involved is over \$100, the case is ruled a felony and is punishable by two to five years in the state penitentiary, or a year in the county jail and a fine up to \$1000.

Cases of bogus checks, forgery and no funds checks are automatically ruled felonies, he said.

Fleming encouraged all store employees not to knowingly accept insufficient funds checks on the issuer's promise that he will have sufficient funds in his account the following day. If this occurs, Fleming said, it can then be testified that the employee knowingly took an insufficient funds check and hence hinder the chances of prosecution.

Fleming also outlined the various steps necessary to

(Please see CHECKS, Page 4A)

Shortage of local LP gas supplies continues

The LP gas situation in Sedalia continues to remain gloomy as four LP gas companies said Wednesday that they are not taking on any new customers.

LP gas supplies remain extremely tight and spokesmen for all four LP gas companies in Sedalia indicated they don't know what effect the federal government's mandatory LP gas allocation plan will have on alleviating the problem here.

Clyde Jobson, an employee at Sedalia Skelgas Service, 25th and Clinton Road, said his company is being allocated only 85 per cent of the LP gas it received last year. As a result, he said, his company has been forced in some cases to limit customers to only a half-tank of LP gas.

Norman Trautman, manager of Co-op LP Gas Service, Main and Washington, said he is being allocated only 97 per cent of what he received last year at this time. He admitted he has only been doing a "fair job" of meeting his customers' requests for full tanks.

Spokesmen for both the Adams-Riley Rural Gas Inc., 401 West Main, and Burkholders Inc., 118 West Second, said their allocations are the same as last year and no cutbacks to customers have been made.

"The tanks are all full," said Mrs. Irel Adams, manager at Adams-Riley. "We really haven't had any shortage of gas so far," said Bill Burkholder, owner of Burkholders Inc., "but I'm getting six to eight new requests every day."

weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers; low tonight 60; sharply cooler on Thursday; high in mid to upper 60s; probabilities of rain 50 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Thursday. The temperature Wednesday was 64 at 7 a.m. and 82 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 49.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.7; 1.3 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:53 p.m. Sunrise Thursday at 7:11 a.m.

inside

The 157th edition of the Farmer's Almanac is off the presses. Page 3A.

The assailant of a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper is killed following a high-speed chase. Page 8A.

Beale Street, the birthplace of the blues, is now a lonesome lonesome echo. Page 14C.

Separate drug raids result in 21 arrests

Two separate drug raids in Benton and Johnson Counties early Wednesday morning resulted in the arrests of 21 persons, including about 14 Whiteman AFB personnel, authorities said.

A spokesman for the Johnson County sheriff's department said 16 persons were arrested Wednesday morning in Warrensburg, Whiteman AFB and Knob Noster. He said the majority were arrested in drug raids at two Warrensburg residences at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, carried out by sheriff's officers, the Highway Patrol and Warrensburg police.

The spokesman said 14 men, "all from Whiteman," and two women will be charged in Johnson County Magistrate Court with drug charges "ranging from sale of marijuana to possession and dispensing marijuana." He also said two more persons are also wanted in connection with drug charges.

The spokesman refused to reveal the names of the 16 persons arrested.

In Benton County, Sheriff Robert Breshears said five Lincoln men were arrested about 1 a.m. Wednesday on raids at five separate houses in Lincoln.

Two of the men, Dave Erlenbusch, 24, and William Robert Wilson, 24, were brought to Pettis County Wednesday morning where they will face charges of sale of marijuana in Magistrate Court here.

Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary

Fleming said Erlenbusch and Wilson allegedly sold marijuana on March 10 this year to this year to Robert Vaughn, Lincoln, at a house in Sedalia in the 800 block of West 20th Street.

Breshears said charges against all five resulted from an undercover investigation by his department and the Highway Patrol dating back to January this year.

Both Erlenbusch and Wilson remain in the Pettis County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each. Magistrate Court Judge Frank Armstrong set Oct. 23 as the preliminary hearing date after the two were arraigned. Ken Romines was appointed by the court to serve as their attorney.

Arraigned in Benton County Magistrate Court Wednesday morning were Robert Vaughn, 23, charged with three counts of sale of marijuana, one count of dispensing an amphetamine and a misdemeanor marijuana charge; Jerry Joe Mullins, 23, and David Crawford, 18, both charged with selling marijuana.

Breshears said all three are being held in the Benton County jail. Bond for Vaughn was set at \$20,500; bond for Mullins was set at \$10,000 and bond for Crawford was set at \$5,000, according to the sheriff.

Oct. 12 was set as the preliminary hearing date for all three.

Breshears said Vaughn is the same person named in the charge against Erlenbusch and Wilson.

Court undecided on firefighters meeting

The Pettis County Court said Wednesday morning it still has not decided whether to meet with local labor officials to discuss the Sept. 12 firing of Pettis County firefighter Danny Taylor, LaMonte.

City firefighter Robert Vogler, a state firefighters' union official, requested a Thursday night or Friday night meeting between the court, local labor officials and members of Pettis County Firefighters Local 2228. Voter said also attending the meeting would be Ray Hendricks, president of the Sedalia Federation of Labor, and Dean Edwards, president of the local building and trades association.

The court postponed any action until consulting with their attorney, Earl Crawford. Crawford told The Democrat-Capital he would discuss the situation with Eastern District Judge E. L. Birdsong and

Western District Judge John Bluhm either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning. He earlier had indicated he would try to meet with the judges Wednesday morning.

Both Bluhm and Birdsong Tuesday had questioned why labor officials other than those connected with Local 2228 should attend any such meeting.

Taylor's dismissal has brought two national firefighters' union officials to Sedalia to ask the court to rescind its order. The court has refused.

The court said it fired Taylor because he was only hired on a temporary basis and that another firefighter with more experience had been hired. The union contends Taylor's firing was a move by the court to weaken Local 2228. Taylor was a member of the union.

Vessel reported sinking is hoax

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Coast Guard said a report that a vessel was sinking in the Mississippi River near St. Louis this morning apparently was a hoax.

The Coast Guard said the marine radio station received a telephone call reporting that the motor vessel Sunflower was taking on water and sinking just south of the River Des Peres, about two miles south of the Coast Guard station.

The Coast Guard said it contacted the operators of two vessels named Sunflower—one at Helena, Ark., and the other at Dubuque, Iowa—and the captains of both vessels reported no problems.

Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday call before 10 a.m.

Pewter can be your one extravagance

"Everyone needs one extravagance." With this statement Burton Pell reveals the philosophy which has built his fine collection of pewter.

Pewter, with its satin-like, soft-to-touch surface, has been known to craftsmen for at least 4,000 years. If you like pewter, you will probably say it has a mellow, rich appearance. If you don't like pewter you will probably think it a dull imitation of silver.

Pell said he is "hooked on pewter" and has a collection of antique objects fairly representative of English, European and American craftsmanship.

Pewter is a very workable alloy, composed of tin and copper with lead and antimony or bismuth added. Generally, the higher the lead content the cheaper the grade of pewter.

Because it is so workable very little early pewter is to be found. Usually broken or damaged pieces were taken to the pewterer and traded for new. The old pewter was then melted down and reworked.

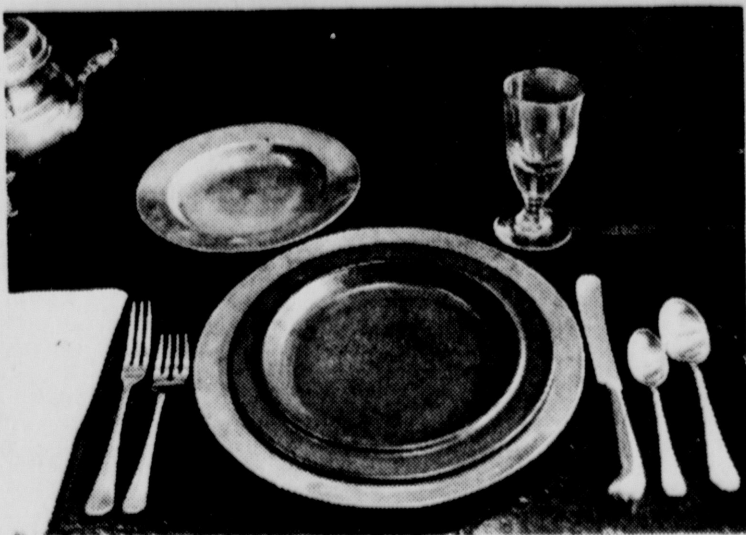
This is particularly true of the Colonial American pieces which resembled English pewter in style.

"Most of our early pewterers were of English or Dutch descent," Pell said, explaining the similarity of design. However, he added that it is easy to distinguish the American pieces because they lack the luster that English pewter possesses. The more often pewter was reused the more impure it became.

Pell likes to talk about the individual pieces in his collection although a large share of his pewter was acquired by purchasing a "collection gathered by someone of great taste," he explained.

An interior designer, Pell travels extensively and has garnered some very fine pieces of Continental pewter. "Continental is a overall term because it is very difficult to determine the exact origin of many European pieces."

It was on one of his European trips that he purchased a pewter handwarmer, thinking it



Old with modern

Interior designer Burton Pell combines formal antique pewter table service with modern stainless steel flatware.

was a flask. When he found a similar one pictured in a German book on pewter he had the description translated and learned the true identity of the object.

Pell is interested in articles of worship and he has a rare

French crucifix, candlesticks, communion cup and baptismal font. He explained that in times of economic depression churches sold their silver plate and replaced it with pewter, using the money to aid the poor.

He recently acquired two alms basins. One by Samuel Cocks is English, circa 1820. Inscribed on the rim of the face is, "Body, south side, begin at east end," denoting how and where the offering was to be taken.

The second plate has the words, "Dissenting Congregation, Edin. 1804," on the face. It is his first piece of Scottish origin.

A member of the Pewter Collectors Club of America, Pell attends at least one meeting a year and through the club has access to the expertise of pewter authorities.

He advises new collectors: "Don't just grab and buy. Find the thing that you like and specialize in it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Girls' club gets new emphasis

NEW YORK (AP) — The Camp Fire Girls have joined the battle against sex stereotyping.

In new program materials for the '70s, crafts and games are still important. But self-awareness, decision-making, planning and elimination of sex stereotyping are just as important.

Gwen Harper, director of program development, says the open-ended program encourages choice. Emphasis is placed on helping the young women learn attitudes and skills to help them when they become adults.

Miss Harper said no two groups across the country will be doing the same thing. Each group, she added, is encouraged to depend on its local resources.

A strong emphasis on varied cultural institutions and heritage of Americans is included. One new workbook for Blue Birds is done in Spanish. Imagine the camp-out favorite desert of graham crackers, chocolate and marshmallows — in Spanish. Miss Harper says the workbook is directed to non-

Spanish-speaking girls as well as those of Spanish heritage.

The traditional Book of the Camp Fire Girls is replaced in the new program by "Adventurers," for Camp Fire Adventurers aged 9 to 11. Blue Birds, aged 6 to 8, receive three additional new workbooks.

The Adventurer program book includes activities to encourage decision making and involvement in social concerns.

The new workbooks even explain to Camp Fire members across the country that the organization, founded in 1910, has come a long, long way.

For Women

Democratic women to meet

The Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs of Missouri's 4th Congressional District will hold its fall luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Royal Stadium Clubhouse, Kansas City.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Loray Dyso, co-chairman of the Oklahoma Democratic Committee. Guests will be about 40 Oklahoma democratic women, including Mrs. Jo Hall, wife of Oklahoma's governor, and Mrs. Darry Berry, wife of Oklahoma's attorney general.

Those who wish to attend should contact Mrs. Ruth Lindsey, 418 East Seventh, at 826-9134.

Polly's pointers

She has a sticky bathtub problem

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — My problem is how to remove those bathtub decals. I was sure there would be something I could soak them in. The company that makes them suggests a household cleaner that is not available in our stores. I do not want to use kerosene but will be so grateful for any other ideas. — MRS. D.A.M.

DEAR POLLY — A Pet Peeve of mine is that those who live alone are not able to buy very small jars or containers of jelly. I do wish the stores would sell tiny containers like they have in hospitals and restaurants for those of us who hate to waste any that has been on hand for too long. — MARTHA

DEAR POLLY — Jane could store her many plastic lids in a record rack which is easily accessible and very inexpensive. — SHERRY

DEAR POLLY — and Jane — I store my plastic lids in a coffee can that has a plastic see-through lid and then stack the containers on the shelf next to the can. A three pound can holds most of the popular size lids. — P.M.S.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Jane that I store my plastic lids in a neat and orderly way by standing them in two napkin holders I happened to have. They are placed between the sections and at one end against the wall. Such plastic holders can be bought very inexpensively if she does not have them. — MRS. W.H.W.

DEAR POLLY — I overheard my pediatrician advising a mother whose baby wears the new disposable diapers. He suggested not pinning the diapers together on each side but to use four safety pins and pin each diaper corner to the baby's undershirt, which will leave small openings on each side. He said this was to let the skin breathe because air does not pass through the plastic outside covering and might cause a rash or irritation to some children. — JULIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Club notes

Brief biographies of 18 prominent Missouri women were given Monday by Leo E. Huff, professor of history at Southwest Missouri State University, to the Sedalia Sorosis Club.

Slide portraits were also shown to the group at their 2 p.m. meeting at Heard Memorial Club House.

Chaplain Don Downing, Whiteman AFB, will speak at the Oct. 15 meeting.

The American Association of University Women will hold a card party at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in Smith-Cotton High School Cafeteria. The event will fund the association's American Field Service program, it was announced at a Monday meeting at Wesley United Methodist Church. Total members present were 28.

Women's clingy sweaters of feminine jersey will have fashion impact for fall.

Church women announce plans

Church Women United recently announced plans for the year at a meeting attended by 10 church representatives.

The church world service clothing drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at Wesley United Methodist Church. World Community Day will be observed at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church; and the group's annual meeting is set for Dec. 7 at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Drivers are needed for transportation of the elderly at the Food Commodity Center. Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied announced. Anyone wishing to assist should call her at 826-3641.

Benton County represented at conference

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CLINTON — Mary Frances Clary, director of the Benton County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), was one of 36 representatives attending a national training conference held recently in Kansas City.

The conference was sponsored by a federal volunteer agency, ACTION, which funds RSVP among other volunteer programs.

Retired persons over 60 are eligible for the program, serving in schools, libraries, parks, day care centers, hospitals, courts and nursing homes on a volunteer basis. For information write RSVP, Box 211, Clinton, Mo. 64735.

Social calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

THURSDAY
Saddle Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the REA building.
Wesley United Methodist Women will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building.
Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel.

Mu Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Diane Linville, 2506 Dennis Road.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church luncheon will be at 12:15 p.m. at the church.

Bible Study Class of East Sedalia Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
Women of First United Methodist Church will meet at 10:15 a.m. at the church.

SATURDAY
Grin 'n' Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the convention hall, Liberty Park.



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1 Sale

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\$58⁹⁰

Reg. \$85 Lane modern rectangular sliding door Cocktail Table with walnut woodgrain Plastic Top

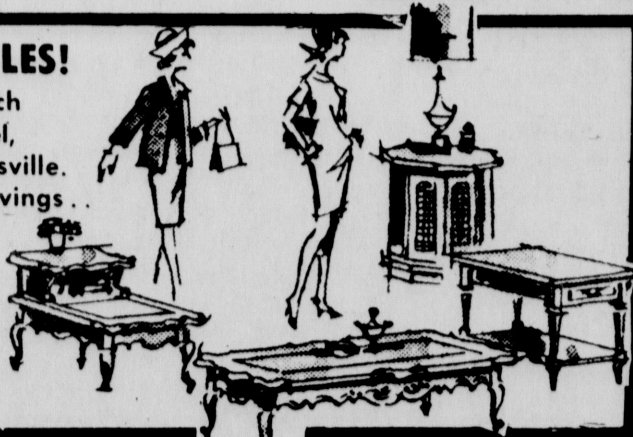
\$39⁹⁰

Reg. \$159 Thomasville solid cherry round 2-door Drum Table. Early American style.

\$78⁹⁰

Reg. \$99 Lane 1-drawer End Table with wrought Iron Base Spanish style

\$48⁹⁰



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ROYAL WEDDING
14 NOVEMBER 1973

Wedding stamps

These new stamps released Tuesday feature portraits of Princess Anne and her fiance, Capt. Mark Phillips. The couple will be married Nov. 14. The photo of them is by Lord Lichfield, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth. The stamps were designed by Collis Clements and Edward Hughes. (UPI)

People in the news

BRUSSELS (AP) — Brussels University has made the late Marxist President Salvador Allende of Chile an honorary doctor.

The university's action, announced Monday, was an exception to its rule of honoring only scientific work.

Calling Allende the "symbol of an ideal of political democracy," the university board said "his views and his action are shared by all members of the university community."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of tourists from President Nixon's home town of Whittier, Calif., visited the White House and were treated like royalty by Nixon.

The 45 senior citizens were at the White House as part of a five-week bus tour. When Nixon received word they were there he invited them into the Oval Office and reminisced with them.

He then invited them to have coffee with Mrs. Nixon in the Yellow Oval Room. That is where important guests relax before state dinners.

"Coming from Whittier, you all are going to be kings and queens," Nixon said.

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — The Maryland Court of Appeals has refused to consider Arthur Bremer's appeal on a conviction for the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

The action by the state's highest court upheld the State Court of Special Appeals, which refused July 5 to overturn Bremer's conviction.

Bremer's case can now be

appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 22-year-old Bremer is serving a 53-year term in the Maryland State Penitentiary for the May 1972 shooting of Wallace and the wounding of three other persons.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Lou Rawls has been divorced from his wife of 11 years.

Superior Court Judge Lester E. Olson granted the divorce Tuesday to Lana Jean Rawls, 31. Custody of the couple's two children, Lou Jr., 5, and Luanna, 9, will be shared by the Rawls.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With a campaign cry of "give New Orleans two Superdomes," jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain has entered the race for mayor of New Orleans.

Fountain, who owns a night spot in the French Quarter, said Tuesday he would run as an independent. He now joins a field that includes Mayor Moon Landrieu and two others. Landrieu is seeking a second term and is considered a heavy favorite to win.

Fountain said his slogan alludes to the mushrooming Louisiana Superdome, the world's largest enclosed sports palace due for completion in early 1975, and his own hairless head.

MING MOBILE WASH

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SEDALIA

Farmers' Almanac is off the presses

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Know how to poach a fish in your dishwasher?

Dot the fish with butter and sprinkle with parsley; wrap in heavy aluminum foil. Place the fish in the dishwasher and let it run through the whole cycle. The fish should be perfectly poached at the end of that time.

At least that's what it says in the 157th edition of the Farmer's Almanac, which is just off the presses.

"You have to make sure the

washer maintains heat of 160-to-180 degrees," said almanac editor Ray Geiger. "The process works beautifully. I've tried it." The 1974 edition of the almanac contains other unusual tidbits of information, such as how to tell time on Mars and how to avoid being struck by lightning.

The Farmer's Almanac is sold to commercial concerns, which pass it on free to customers as advertising material.

Geiger, in his 40th year as editor, describes his almanac as "an antidote to pornogra-

phy," and says his greatest contribution has been to put "a good, wholesome magazine" in millions of homes.

The conservatism of the almanac "is probably a little too much for the way most people live now, but it definitely has its place," said the 63-year-old Geiger. He said in his four decades of editing the almanac's circulation has climbed from 86,000 to 5 million.

Weatherwise, the latest edition of the 48-page booklet predicts a snowier, colder winter than last year. Besides the

weather, recipes, jokes, household hints and farming data line the almanac's pages.

Another feature is a brief comment on the origin of kissing. The almanac says it derived from a craving for salt and the cave man found that he could get salt by licking his neighbor's cheek.

"He quickly found it more interesting if the neighbor was female," Geiger said. "Then everybody forgot about salt."

Tobacco from India is exported to more than 50 countries, reports the India News.

C.W. FLOWER CO.

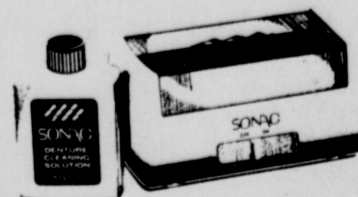
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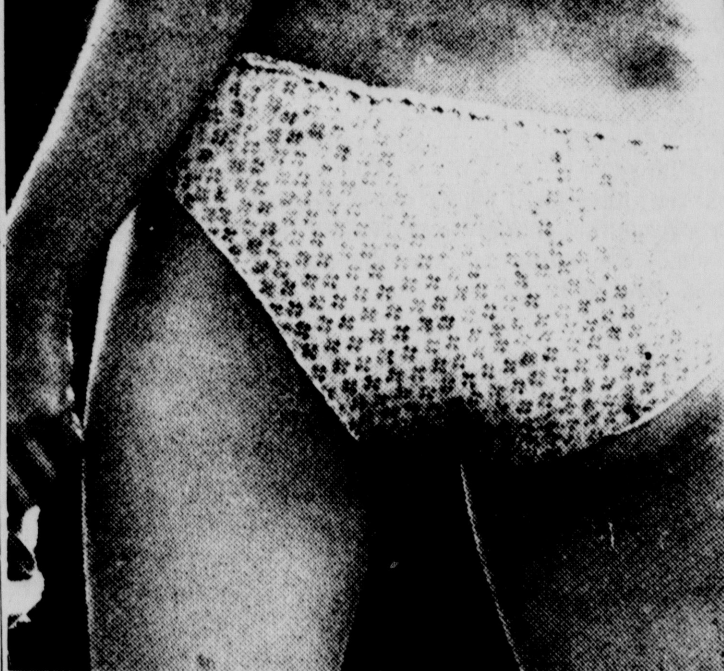
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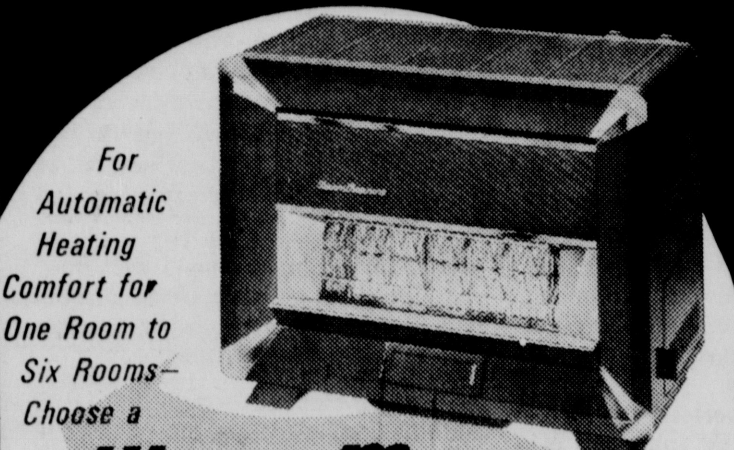


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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Sallie Belle Whittle

Mrs. Sallie Belle Whittle, 82, formerly of 614 E. 14th, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Windsor.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Leona Grace Dearing

TIPTON — Leona Grace Dearing, 61, died at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Charles A. Still Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

She was born at Sandy Hook, April 16, 1912, daughter of the late Albert and Eleanor Gentsch Rosenmiller. She was married to James L. Dearing in Tipton in 1935, and he preceded her in death in May, 1968.

She was a retired owner and operator of a furniture store and a member of the First Christian Church here.

Survivors include one son, John A. Dearing, Tipton; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Dan (Stella) Towry, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; and her step mother, Mrs. Min Rosenmiller, California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Burial will be in the California Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Elsie Stivers

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Elsie Stivers, a former Sedalia resident, died Wednesday at a rest home here.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Graveside services, under the direction of the McLaughlin Brothers Funeral Home, will be held at Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

Mrs. Gertrude Schuster

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Agnes Schuster, 65, who died Monday in Columbia, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church here. The mass will be concelebrated by the Rev. Philip Aggeler, the Rev. Philip Schuster, the Rev. Raymond Walter and the Rev. Michael McHugh.

A rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Burial will be in St. Martin's Cemetery here.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel here.

Ralph Joseph Staehle

MEXICO — Funeral services for Ralph Joseph Staehle, 19, who died Monday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, where he had been a patient for three weeks as a result of injuries sustained while working for the Norfolk and Western Railroad, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Martin's Catholic Church, St. Martin, with the Rev. Brandon Doyle officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends Wednesday afternoon at the Williams Funeral Home, California, where the rosary will be recited Wednesday evening.

Willard Barb

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Willard Barb, 75, Sweet Springs, who died Sunday at Community Hospital here, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Paul Burton officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Kansas City gas stations not closing

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "We're going the way of the family grocery store," Art Winters, owner of a Kansas City service station, observed during Tuesday night's meeting of the Mid-America Gasoline Dealers Association.

More than 200 dealer-operators at the meeting unofficially decided not to close their stations immediately in protest of Phase 4 controls, but to work with a national dealers organization on protests.

John Costello, executive secretary of the association, which claims a membership of 300 mostly in the Kansas City area, said he believes oil companies are moving toward complete retail ownership.

"In 10 years there will be large mass merchandising service stations and the little guy will be out," said Costello, himself in the retail oil business more than 30 years.

Costello said the federal government is doing the oil companies bidding in the latest price ceiling guide, which said the price should be based on the retail selling price should be based on the retail selling cost between May 15 and Sept. 28.

"Independent dealers cannot put on the additional increase but company-operated stations can," he said.

"The Cost of Living Council is putting the rope around your neck," he told the dealers, "by letting companies raise your costs but not allowing you to pass on the increase."

Torrance Doolittle, MAGDA president and owner of a service station in Kansas City, Kan., said he would close down for five days to protest the controls but only in conjunction with other associations throughout the nation.

Many dealers were upset because some oil companies have announced raises in gasoline prices since Sept. 28. Council sources have said it would not grant automatic pass-through increases but would review dealers' costs periodically.

The owners' frustration was reflected by Milton Brown, owner of a service station in suburban Olathe, Kan.

"Independent dealer, hell," he said. "The government tells me what I have to sell my product for and the company tells me how much of it I'm going to sell."

"Where's my independence? I'm just a collection agency from the consumer for the company and the government—and without commission."

Higher education subcommittee meets

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House subcommittee on higher education was to meet today at Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Hayden Morgan, D-Nevada, has been investigating enrollment figures and other records in connection with appropriations requests by the state universities.

The House Fuel Shortage Committee meets today at Williams Brothers Pipeline Co. on U.S. 63 south, near Columbia.

A House subcommittee on interior affairs will hold hearings to determine what can be done to eliminate duplication of electric distribution facilities and thereby reduce electrical costs.

The hearings are scheduled for St. Joseph on Oct. 9, at Lake St. Louis on Oct. 11, at Branson on Oct. 16 and in Jefferson City Oct. 24.

A. C. Burrows, general manager of the Missouri Association of Electric Cooperatives, said the study is long overdue because duplication of electric lines in the state has been costly to consumers.

Mitchell, Gray expected to testify today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III were expected to testify today as two former state officials try to prove federal charges against them were politically inspired.

The former Texas officials are one-time Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and former Insurance Commissioner John Osorio, both under indictment in the Sharpstown bank scandals.

Mitchell and Gray have been subpoenaed, as has banker Frank W. Sharp, who has been given immunity in return for his testimony.

Sharp, who headed the Sharpstown bank, was originally accused of trying to bribe Texas politicians to pass some banking bills. He allegedly sold the politicians stock on shaky collateral and then manipulated the stock value upward.

Carr and Osorio are under indictment for mail fraud and conspiracy arising from the scandal. They want the charges against them dismissed because, they say, they were drummed up to damage political leaders in Texas.

Their trial is set for Oct. 23.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen testified Tuesday in the first day of trial.

Kleindienst testified he had set several conditions for Sharp's immunity, but U.S. Atty. Anthony J.P. Farris failed to carry them out. He said Farris failed to get Sharp's testimony about other figures in the case in writing.

Kleindienst said he removed Farris from the case and placed it under the supervision of Justice Department lawyers in Washington.

Still to be ruled on by U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr. is a motion seeking tapes from the White House of a conversation which Osorio claims concerned Sharpstown.

The government has said the motion should be not allowed because "there has been no showing that anyone in the White House has information relevant to this proceeding."

Foreign aid bill smallest in 27 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed the smallest foreign economic aid authorization bill in 27 years.

The \$1.2-billion bill now goes to a conference with the House, which approved \$1.6 billion for economic aid as part of a \$2.8 billion military-economic aid package. The Senate last June passed a separate \$770 million military aid bill.

Final passage of the economic aid bill, with emphasis shifted to meeting human needs in the world's poorest nations, came on a 54 to 42 roll call vote Tuesday night.

Voting for the bill were 28 Democrats and 26 Republicans; 26 Democrats and 16 Republicans voted against.

The Senate twice turned back efforts to make cuts in the interest of holding down on government spending without crippling domestic programs.

A \$25-million cut in administrative funds, as proposed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was accepted by voice vote.

The bill would authorize \$592 million for each of the fiscal years 1974 and 1975 to be divided among projects in food production, rural development, nutrition, population planning and health, education and human resource development.

It would authorize \$376 million for economic assistance to South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and \$127.8 million for contributions to international organizations.

The Senate adopted amendments by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., specifying that priority in Indochina aid be given to relief for war orphans and other civilian casualties, and earmarking \$10 million for relief work of the international Red Cross in Cambodia.

Adopted by voice vote was an amendment by Kennedy deploring repression of human rights and freedom by the military junta in Chile.

Confirm relief funds for county road department

The Pettis County Court received confirmation from the federal government Wednesday that final approval for flood relief funds has been given the county road department.

Eastern District Judge E. L. Birdsong said a government letter revealed that the county road department will receive \$95,441, only about \$4,000 less than was requested originally.

The letter indicated that the road department will receive about half of the total funding in the near future, Birdsong said. Under the flood relief guidelines, road departments had the option to apply for 50 per cent funding at the start of the projects.

Flood relief funds already have been received by four other county road districts: Green Ridge, Rowlette, Houstonia and Hughesville. The 12-Mile Road District did not exercise its option for 50 per cent advance funding.

Two more arrested for mass slayings

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two men wanted in the January mass execution of seven Hanafi Moslems in a Washington, D.C., home are jailed in Jacksonville in lieu of \$500,000 bond each.

The FBI announced that it had arrested John Wesley Griffin, 28, and William Christian, 29, in a Jacksonville apartment on Tuesday.

Along with five other persons, Griffin and Christian have been indicted on charges of murdering the seven Moslems, five of them children, in a Washington home owned by professional basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The FBI said Christian and Griffin, both formerly of Philadelphia, apparently had been living in Jacksonville since August. It said the men, both black, were in possession of a pistol when arrested, but did not offer resistance. They were arraigned before a U.S. magistrate.

The northwest Washington home in which the slayings occurred on Jan. 18 was used as a headquarters for the Hanafi Moslem sect.

Police described the slayings as an execution and members of the Hanafi sect, which claims 1,000 members, charged they were the work of Black Muslims angered over Hanafi criticism of Muslim leader Elijah Muhammed.

The seven Hanafi victims, all of them black, were found in mid-afternoon, and police said at least four black men were seen running from the residence, which is in a fashionable neighborhood.

Two women, including the daughter of Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a North Carolina civil rights leader, also were shot but survived.

The Hanafi Moslems and Black Muslims both embrace Islamic teachings, but some of their interpretations vary significantly.

Four of the persons indicted by the grand jury in August are already in custody. They are Jerome Sinclair, 23; James Henry Price, 23; Theodore Moody, 20, and John Willie Clark, 30, all of Philadelphia.

The seventh suspect, Ronald Harvey, 33, also of Philadelphia, still is being sought. Harvey was arrested June 28 in the slaying of Major Coxson, a black businessman and candidate for mayor last May in Camden, N.J. He was later released on bond before the Washington grand jury returned its indictments.

Griffin and Christian also are wanted in Philadelphia on charges of armed bank robbery and kidnapping, the FBI said.

Man charged with murders on St. Croix

CHRISTIANSTED, V.I. (AP) — A black man from the British Caribbean island of Montserrat has been charged with the murder of two white American school teachers on the troubled island of St. Croix.

The young women and an islander who was shot in the back Monday night brought to 17 the total number of white persons slain on the Caribbean resort island in the past 13 months. Most of the murders are still unsolved.

The security guard was strengthened around the St. Croix beach hotel where U.S. lieutenant governors were opening their annual convention today.

James Kirnon, 20, was arrested for the killing of the two school teachers and charged in federal court with first degree murder. He was remanded to jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Police said the women were Betsy Reedy, 26, of Bethel, Conn., and Cheryl Barr, 22, a native of Boston from North Miami, Fla. They had been living on St. Croix about a year.

The two women were reported to have gone on a beach party Sunday. Their bodies were found Monday night 30 feet from their car on a beach about two miles from the hotel where the lieutenant governors are meeting.

The third victim, Henry Berry of St. Croix, was shot in front of a Christiansted bar.

Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber of Wisconsin, chairman of the lieutenant governors' convention, said the murders "have cast a dark cloud over the conference." Local politicians had hoped the convention would offset some of the harmful publicity the island had received because of a recent wave of murders.

The plague of killings began when five black men invaded the Fountain Valley Country Club on Sept. 6, 1972, robbed it and sprayed the terrace restaurant with machine-gun fire, killing seven whites and a black employee of the club. Five islanders were sentenced to life imprisonment for the killings.

Seven other local blacks were arrested for a restaurant robbery in November 1972 in which two white men were killed and a third wounded.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Florence Powell, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. James Snyder, Marshall; Harold Barrick, 1603 West Fifth; John Shultz, 1220 South Mildred; Mrs. James McLendon and son, 1805 South Lafayette; John Madden, Route 4; Bernard Helm, Green Ridge; Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, Route 2; Mrs. Martha Lear, 308 North Grand; Mrs. Douglas Crank, 715 East Ninth; Mrs. Vernon Ditton, 905 East 13th; Timothy Todd, Versailles; Bobby Busing, Cole Camp; Mrs. John L. Williams, Montrose; Mrs. Lydia Keck, 710 West Fourth; Beck Neth, Heritage Village; Mrs. Andrew Kramer, 1607 East Seventh; Mrs. Roxie Ashbrook, 217 East Sixth; Mrs. Robert Smith, 913 East Seventh.

Bomb threat interrupts hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three anonymous telephone bomb threats caused the Senate Watergate committee to abruptly end its morning session today but no explosives were found.

Squads of police, aided by dogs specially trained to sniff out explosives, searched the Senate Caucus Room for an hour and 45 minutes after the room had been vacated.

Rufus Edmisten, deputy committee counsel, arranged for a live quorum call in the Senate in order that the room might be vacated in an orderly fashion.

Edmisten said the first call was received at 10:05 and an unidentified man warned a Capitol switchboard operator, "There's a bomb in the Caucus Room."

Moments later, Edmisten said, a second and identical call was received at the offices of the Watergate committee.

A third call came at 10:30 and a man's voice said:

"I'm only attempting to warn you. It's scheduled to go off in 45 minutes."

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., was told of the threat. Edmisten said Ervin still hesitated to clear the room because a publicized bomb scare "might evoke responses from unstable persons."

The Caucus Room was vacated on the advice of the Capitol police chief.

Edmisten said there had been few bomb threats aimed at the committee but that the lives of some of the seven senators on the committee have been threatened.

"But that was back when tensions were most high and we had witnesses who were testifying about the President," he said.

Ervin conferred with other members of the committee while political saboteur Donald H. Segretti was testifying. As a live quorum call was announced on the Senate floor, Ervin announced an unexpected two-hour recess which he told reporters was "very much against my will."

The packed hearing room was cleared and a search was launched.

Noted columnist's condition critical

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Lippmann, a towering figure in American journalism, was in critical condition at New York Hospital today after suffering a stroke.

A late morning medical bulletin said "Walter Lippmann continues in critical condition." Hospital authorities declined to go beyond this statement.

The noted columnist and author celebrated his 84th birthday last week. He was taken to the hospital Tuesday.

Purse is stolen from parked car

Mildred Johnson, 1318 South Park, owner of Millie's Dine-R-Ette, 16th and Osage, reported to police that her purse, containing more than \$110, was taken from her unlocked car around 6 p.m. Tuesday while she was in the diner.

A cook at the diner reportedly saw some boys walking around Mrs. Johnson's car and then saw them run around the building.

The boys reportedly got into a car and went east on 16th Street at a high rate of speed.

According to Mrs. Johnson, the purse contained a \$50 bill, three \$20's and an undetermined amount in smaller bills as well as numerous credit cards.

Checks

(Continued from Page 1)

cooperate with his office in apprehending fraudulent check artists, including the filling out of a formal "statutory notice and demand for payment of dishonored check."

This method of dealing with the situation, Fleming said, increases the chances for successful prosecution and recovering of funds by the damaged party.

Fleming also encouraged businessmen and their employees to examine more closely several identification items on persons who are attempting to issue a check to them for the first time. Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, commenting briefly to the group, added that the change last year requiring individual pictures of license bearers to be on the cover of all state driving licenses, was a tremendous aid in positive identification of those issuing checks.

Police court

Driving while intoxicated: Bruce Johnson, Whiteman AFB, fined \$100; Ronnie Reeves, Windsor, fined \$100.

Careless and imprudent driving: Delores Sallee, LaMonte, fined \$10; Robert Schulp, 2201 South Marvin, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct: Larry Moore, California, forfeited \$50; Vernon Dotson, no address given, fined \$10.

Loud and unnecessary noise: Robert Moon, 1325 East Ninth, forfeited \$25.

Ran a red light: Katherine Couch, Route 3, forfeited \$10.

Sedalia man is apparent suicide victim

Earl F. Johnson, 75, 1301 West 16th, apparently committed suicide Tuesday morning in the garage adjacent to his home.

According to the police report, Mrs. Johnson found her husband's body lying in the garage at approximately 12:45 p.m. after she returned home from the beauty parlor. A shotgun he reportedly purchased from a local store about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday was lying beside his body.

After Mrs. Johnson discovered the body, she returned to the house to call the police. The officer responding to the call called County Coroner Dr. John Owens and an ambulance after he arrived.

Dr. Owens placed the time of death at approximately 11 a.m. A neighbor of the Johnsons' said she heard a sound like a "firecracker" around 10:30.

According to the police report, there was a shotgun wound to the top of the victim's head.

Dr. Owens later ruled the death as a definite suicide.

Mr. Johnson was born at Bertrand, Neb., March 10, 1898, the son of the late Richard David and Mary Ellen Johnson.

He married Miss Juanita M. Copas at Raleigh, N.C., May 19, 1939. She survives of the home.

Mr. Johnson was a veteran of World War I and was with the civil service for several years.

Also surviving are two sons, Richard Earl Johnson, of the home, and Earl F. Johnson, Jr., 29 Western View Estates.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Pallbearers will be Lawrence Englund, J. E. Gertz, John Henry Brooks, John Jenkins, Cebe Brownfield and Fred B. Swearingin.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

MPS makes agreement on damages

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CLINTON — The Missouri Public Service Co. has made an out-of-court settlement of \$320,000 in seven suits filed against it in connection with the Dec. 9, 1972 explosion in Clinton which claimed eight lives.

All seven suits were being handled by Senator William J. Cason, and were originally asking for a total of \$1,010,000. The plaintiffs claimed negligence by Missouri Public Service Co., alleging that a gas line broke at the rear of the building which exploded.

The plaintiffs alleged that the broken line permitted large quantities of natural gas to escape, with the explosion and fire resulting.

Five of the eight people who died lost their lives in an attempt to rescue two women who were trapped in the burning building after the explosion.

Missouri Public Service still faces six additional suits seeking a total of \$242,000 in damages.

The gas company also is facing charges before the State Public Service Commission. The Public Service Commission is seeking to go to court to require Missouri Public Service Co. to pay penalties for alleged gas safety regulation violations.

Clerks to attend annual convention

Three members of the Pettis County clerk's office will attend the 67th annual state convention of county clerks Thursday and Friday in Jefferson City.

Attending will be County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson and deputy clerks Mrs. Bette Padgett and Mrs. Marjorie Williams.

Mrs. Wilson said the convention will focus on the new mandatory, state-wide voter registration law, which went into effect last month. State Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick is scheduled to speak on the subject, she added.

Mediator calls newspaper strike session

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Litigants in the city's 43-day-old newspaper strike were summoned to meet again today amid a mediator's admonition to "face up to their responsibilities."

"I will use any device necessary to bring about settlement," the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service's Paul Bowers declared at a news conference.

Bowers, who had conferred two days previously with officials of the conciliation service in Washington, said he intended to keep the meeting going "until settlement is reached."

The publisher of the Post-Dispatch, against which Teamsters Local 610 struck Aug. 22, on Tuesday labeled the crux of the lengthy dispute the company's plans for automation at its plants in the city and county.

"Management views its imperatives as the refusal to employ persons for whom there is no work to be performed and the ability, after automation and new technology are introduced, to reduce the force by means of attrition," Joseph Pulitzer Jr. said.

Pulitzer added that the Post-Dispatch has offered to protect jobs of 32 dockmen represented by the union and that the work force would be reduced only by attrition or inducements to retire.

The union represents the dockmen plus about 170 delivery truck drivers. Also shut down by the strike is the Globe-Democrat, which is owned separately but is printed under contract by the Post-Dispatch.

"The time has come when the parties must face up to their responsibilities to the community and to the interests they represent," Bowers said.

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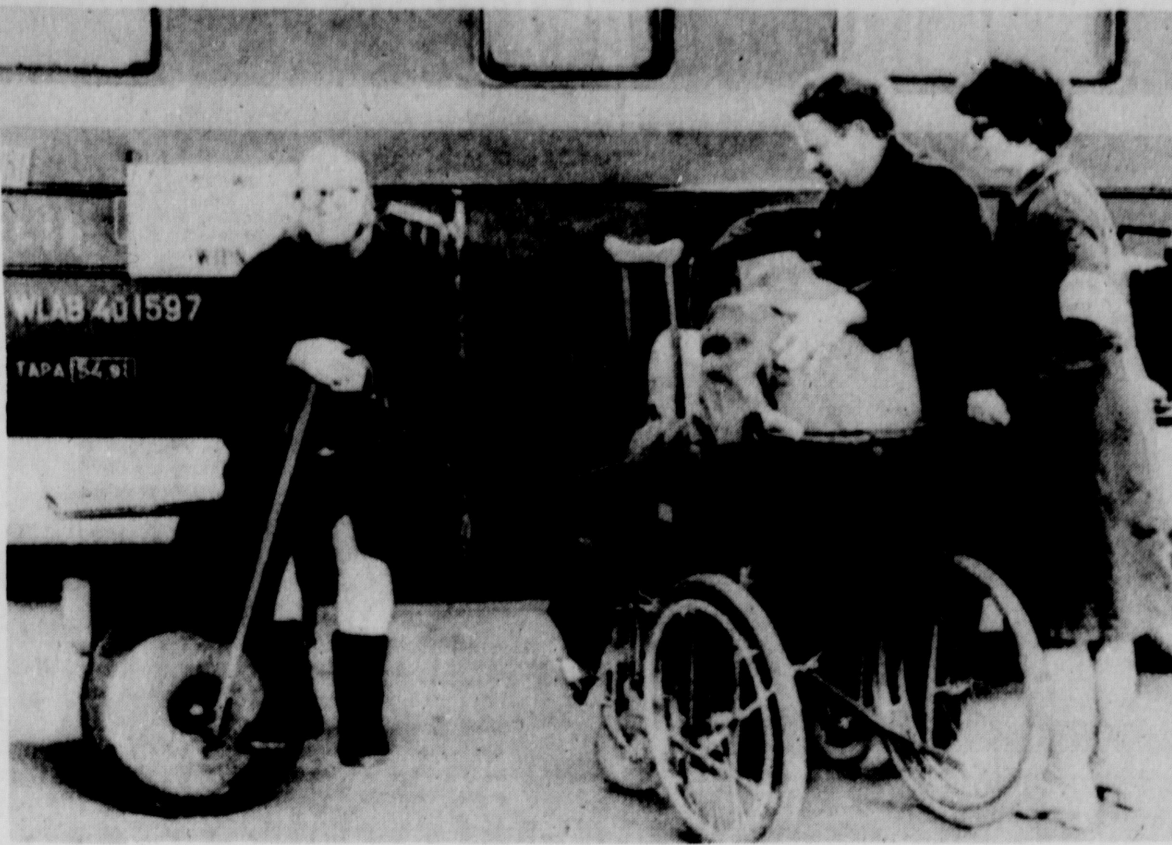
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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.



Emigration problem

A woman from a Jewish agency (white armband) helps a crippled Jew and his wife upon their arrival Monday in Vienna, Austria, from Moscow by train enroute to Israel. Israeli Prime Minister

Golda Meir flew to Vienna Tuesday to try to persuade Chancellor Bruno Kreisky to reverse the decision closing a transit camp for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel. (UPI)

Farm roundup

Agriculture Department reports on one-man farms

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Want to have a fully mechanized farm big enough to use all your talents and time? Be prepared to spend up to \$710,000, says the Agriculture Department.
That is how much USDA says it would take to buy and equip an 800-acre corn-soybean farm in Indiana, including \$480,000 for the land and \$130,000 for other capital.
The figures are included in a new report called "The One-Man Farm" published by the Economic Research Service. Various types of operations called "technically optimum in size are described.
Some other examples include:

—Montana, wheat and barley farm, 1,960 acres, land value \$245,000 and other capital \$57,000;

—Kansas, wheat and grain sorghum, 1,950 acres, \$200,000 in land and \$55,000 in other capital;

—Louisiana, rice and soybeans, 360 acres, land value \$108,000 and other capital \$50,000;

—Mississippi delta area, cotton and soybeans, 600 acres, \$255,000 in land value and other capital \$80,000;

—California, irrigated cotton, 400 acres, land value \$320,000 and other capital \$64,000; and

—California, vegetables, 200 acres, land value \$400,000 and other capital \$85,000.

The report was aimed only at crop-producing farms and did not attempt to analyze livestock operations. For example, the report said, a 300-cow beef herd might require 150 acres of irrigated pasture. If unirrigated pasture were used, the land requirements would be 900 to 1,500 acres in areas of high normal rainfall; 4,500 to 6,000 acres in dryland farming regions; and 27,000 to 36,000 acres in Southwest desert areas.

The author of the report was Warren R. Bailey, deputy director of the Commodity Economic Division of ERS. He explained the study this way:

"The optimum one-man farm represents the maximum acreage of a specified combination of crops that the man and his machines can produce—plant, cultivate and harvest—annually."

Bailey said that "for various reasons" many farm operators do not reach the technically optimum size.

For example, the average size of cash grain farm reported by the 1970 census was 263 acres in Indiana and 694 acres in Kansas.

"Some are part-time farmers who have nonfarm jobs which claim their attention," Bailey said. "Some cannot accumulate the necessary capital. Some lack the managerial skills required to achieve growth and successful operation of the optimum one-man farm."

Further, Bailey said, some farmers are not "maximizers" since they feel more comfortable with what they have and refuse to borrow more.

"They feel safer with less debt even though it means a more moderate income and lifestyle. For all of these reasons, smaller farms continue to exist," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Widespread rain continued to hold up planting of winter wheat in the great plains last week, and hampered the early harvest of corn and soybeans, says the Agriculture Department.
The Kansas wheat crop was

35 per cent planted by last weekend, about one week behind normal, the department said Tuesday in a weather report. Other areas also reported planting lags.
The corn crop was 82 per cent mature and safe from frost damage as of the weekend, compared with a Corn Belt average of 84 per cent on the date. Only five per cent of the Corn Belt crop was harvested, however, about the same as this time last year but behind the long-time average of nine per cent.

About 10 per cent of the Corn Belt soybean crop was harvested by the weekend, compared with six per cent last year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top official in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in the Agriculture Department will join the American Farm Bureau Federation later this month as head of the farm organization's government relations program.

Farm Bureau President William J. Kuhfuss, in an announcement here Tuesday, said Seeley G. Lodwick will assume his new job on Oct. 23.

Kuhfuss said Lodwick will take over a newly created position in the federation and will "concentrate on programs and activities of the executive branch of government" which are of most concern to Farm Bureau members.

Jupiter spacecraft in danger?

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leading space scientist has reported that a nail-biting, scientific cliff-hanger is in the offing for next month—involving the possible destruction of an American spacecraft now gunning towards Jupiter.

The word came from Dr. James Van Allen, University of Iowa physicist and the chief discoverer of the radiation belts that surround the earth.

Van Allen told a Navy-sponsored scientific conference Tuesday that America's Pioneer-10 unmanned spacecraft, heading for a "fly-by" of Jupiter on Dec. 4, could be destroyed by radiation belts presumed to surround the faraway planet—if the belts are as fearsome as he and some other scientists believe they might be.

On the other hand, he said, some other scientists hold this belief:

The presumed Jovian radiation belts—believed formed by the entrapment of electrified particles from the sun by Jupiter's magnetic field—might be, in effect, softened up by the influence of some of Jupiter's multiple moons as they orbit the planet.

And, according to this theory, Pioneer-10 would safely ride through the belts.

Declaring that the spacecraft, launched 18 months ago, should begin to strike the belts late in November, Van Allen said:

"Potentially, it (the belt area) is an enormously damaging region, and there's no assurance that the spacecraft will survive it."

"Thus, there will be a very high period of excitement... beginning in late November."

Van Allen addressed a symposium marking the 50th anniversary of the Naval Research Laboratory.

Knob Noster youth named in program

Murray Simmons, Knob Noster, is among some 58 high school students in the midwest in the tenth annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro youths.

The semifinalists were announced Tuesday by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., which administers the competition for black students as well as the National Merit Scholarship program open to all U.S. high school juniors.

County jail escapees are captured

AUBURN, Neb. (AP)—Officers said two escapees from the Nodaway County Jail at Maryville, Mo., were captured north of Auburn Tuesday.

Those held in the Nemaha County Jail were identified as David Eris Hamilton, 17, and Jackie Dean Jackson, 19. Jerry Lee Kelly, who also escaped the Maryville jail when the boys sawed their way out Friday night, remained at liberty.

Authorities said Hamilton had been held on two counts of burglary and theft and also was wanted in Atchison County, Mo., on burglary and statutory rape charges. Jackson was held on a charge of jailbreak and auto theft.

Nebraska authorities said Hamilton is from Burlington Junction, Mo., and Jackson from Phelps City, Mo.

Nebraska State Trooper Charlie Griffiths said he first spotted the youths hitchhiking near Plattsmouth and stopped them for a routine check. They then went to Nebraska City, where they were stopped by police officer Harlan Fenske.

Fenske said he asked identities and one of the boys answered using the trooper's name.

China ends undeclared U.N. big power truce

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—China has ended an undeclared big power truce at the United Nations with charges that U.S.-Soviet detente is a coverup for a "desperate struggle for nuclear superiority and world domination."

Rivalry between Moscow and Washington "now extends all over the world... Their scramble is becoming increasingly fierce... There is no tranquility in the world today... only a travesty of peaceful co-existence," Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua told the General Assembly Tuesday.

The No. 2 man in the Soviet delegation, Vasily Safronchuk, took the floor to accuse Chiao of "turning facts upside down." By criticizing East-West relaxation, Safronchuk said the Chinese representative had tried "to divert the United Nations from a businesslike discussion of concrete problems and to hinder its work" without presenting any program of his own.

If Moscow is so anxious to relax world tension, Chiao said, "why don't you show your good faith by withdrawing your armed forces from Czech-

oslovakia or Mongolia" or by returning the four islands taken from Japan at the end of World War II.

Shifting his attack to the United States, Chiao said the Vietnamese people had achieved "a great victory against U.S. aggression," and this "once again proved that imperialism and all reactionaries are paper tigers."

United Fund drive goal is announced

KNOB NOSTER — A goal of \$6,000 has been set for the annual Knob Noster-Washington Township United Fund Drive which will be held Oct. 15-31.

Emmett Manning, chairman of the drive, will direct workers in a campaign for donations which will benefit eight agencies which the United Fund supports here.

Workers will meet Oct. 14 at the United Methodist Church at 2 p.m.

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Check-up time

Tom Babcock, chairman of the Lake Luzerne (N.Y.) Fall Festival Orange Crate Derby, laughingly checks Dana Merkle's soap box racer with a stethoscope, trying to detect any special devices, such as the one that was discovered at last year's National Soap Box Derby. Dana's entry passed the test and will be competing in the derby Saturday and Sunday. (UPI)

Canada's dustbin in the sky is lost

OTTAWA (AP) — Somewhere over the southern hemisphere Canada's dustbin in the sky is lost.

The Canadian-built dustbin was contained in a giant U.S.-designed funnel towed about 16 miles into the sky by a U.S. atmospheric balloon.

A National Research Council official here says the balloon is probably down — its battery-operated tracking controls dead — and that no hope remains for the cosmic dust it was to collect.

The dust — the only type of its kind ever collected — might have provided clues to how the sun and planets were formed.

The Canadian-U.S. venture began Jan. 29 when the funnel and balloon were launched behind a 65-foot balloon near Brisbane, Australia.

The balloon was to have been blown by prevailing winds eastward over the southern tips of South America and South Africa and back to Australia, where the dustbin was to have been parachuted to earth.

The balloon returned over Australia too soon. And ground control in Australia did not release the dustbin because it was thought the balloon should go around a second time, explained Romeo Wlochowicz, an

astrophysics engineer at the Research Council.

Wlochowicz, who built the dustbin, said the balloon returned after only 19 days. The 20,000-mile journey was expected to take twice that long.

The balloon was becalmed on its second journey and didn't return over Australia until June 18. But it did not respond to ground control signals to sever the 500-foot tow cable between the balloon and the funnel.

Wlochowicz said the batteries must have been too weak. They were designed to last 50 days. A weak signal was heard from the balloon Aug. 27, and nothing since.

Wlochowicz said another balloon probably will be launched to collect the valuable dust, though no date has been set.

The cosmic dust from outer atmosphere is made up of micrometeorites so small hundreds would fit on the head of a pin.

Such particles are scarce and can be collected only over a long period at an altitude of about 80,000 feet.

From the chemical composition of these tiny particles, scientists believe they can learn about comets, asteroids and gas clouds and, possibly, about how the sun and planets were formed.

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Sterilization for young couple?

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you please write an article on hypoglycemia, low blood sugar? A friend of mine has had it for over a year and even though he is on a sugar free, high protein diet, he feels no better. He sleeps only three or four hours a night and feels so drained of energy he can hardly move. Do you publish any material on it? Is there any hope for his recovery at all? He is ready to try anything. He cannot go on much longer feeling so bad.

Dear Reader — Yes, I have written several columns on this subject. Perhaps it would be helpful to point out that there are many other factors that cause low blood sugar (glucose) besides the diet. The blood glucose level is kept within narrow ranges by the action of the liver, which is a kind of blood glucose thermostat. Whenever the blood glucose gets too low the stores of animal starch (glycogen), or even body protein from muscles and other cells, are simply processed to form more blood glucose. That is why a person in a starvation situation doesn't collapse or die immediately from low blood sugar.

Through the action of the liver and fat cells excess amounts of blood glucose are converted to fat. If the buildup or absorption of sugar is faster than the body can process, the excess is eliminated through the kidneys. All of these mechanisms are then controlled by other glands in the body.

Whenever the liver is damaged there may be a low blood glucose level. Simply put, the liver loses its ability to release glucose into the blood. Any factor that causes liver

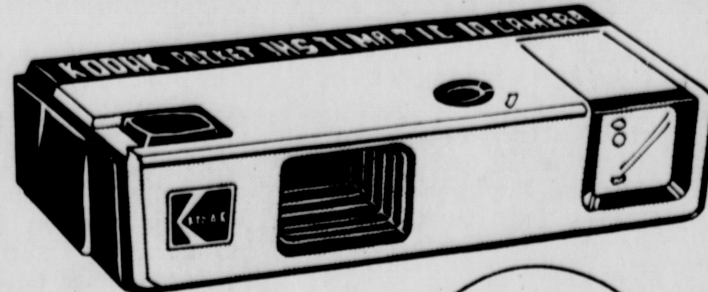
damage can be responsible for this.

Other people have true hypoglycemia where the pancreas regularly forms excess insulin unrelated to the food they eat. Rare individuals with disease of the adrenal glands, sometimes called Addison's disease, also have a tendency to low blood sugar.

Add to that the point that fatigue is a symptom of many things, not a diagnosis of low blood sugar. It can be caused by anemia, tuberculosis, and a host of medical problems as well as being caused by psychological factors. Because many of the symptoms of low blood sugar are the same as those caused by anxiety reactions, many individuals with psychological problems end up being told they have low blood sugar or thinking that is their problem when they really need help in the psychological area.

To this I would add eliminating tobacco, coffee, alcohol, and developing a good fitness program. That could help him — unless he has some problem more complicated than simple low blood sugar related to diet.

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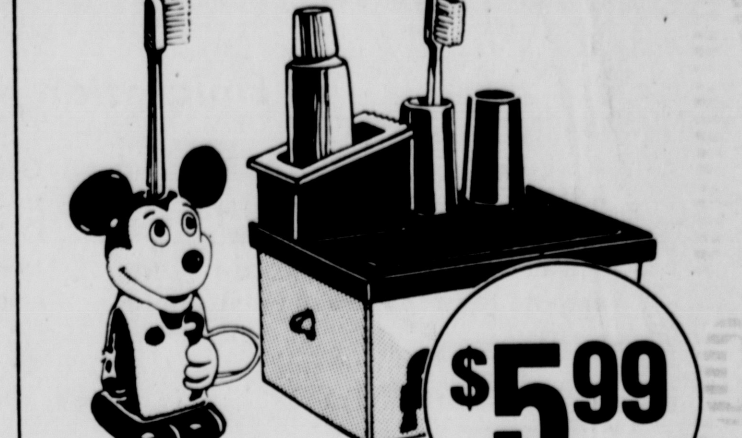
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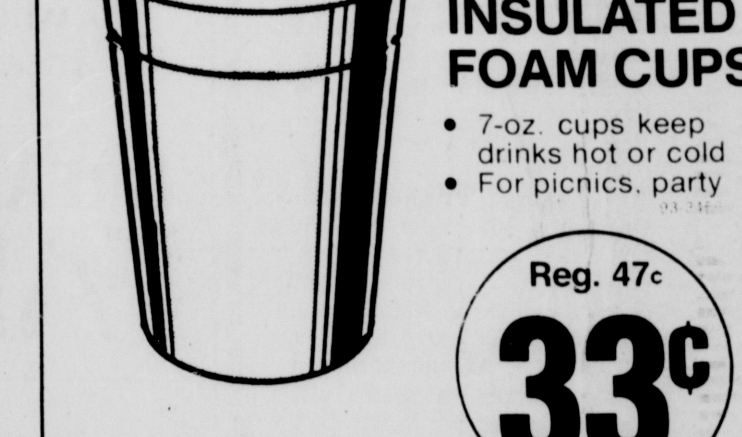
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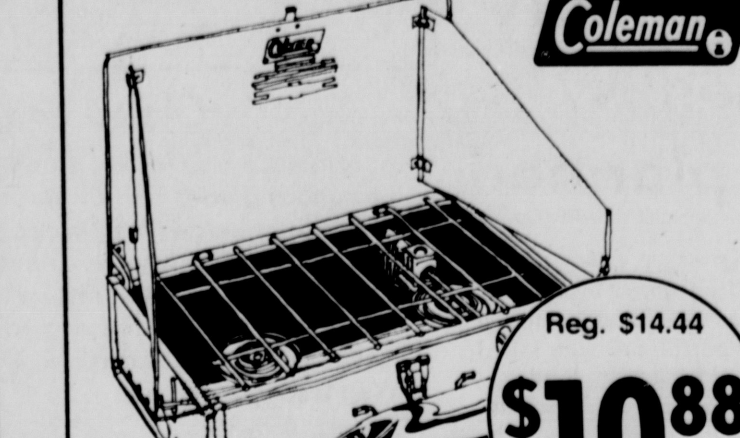
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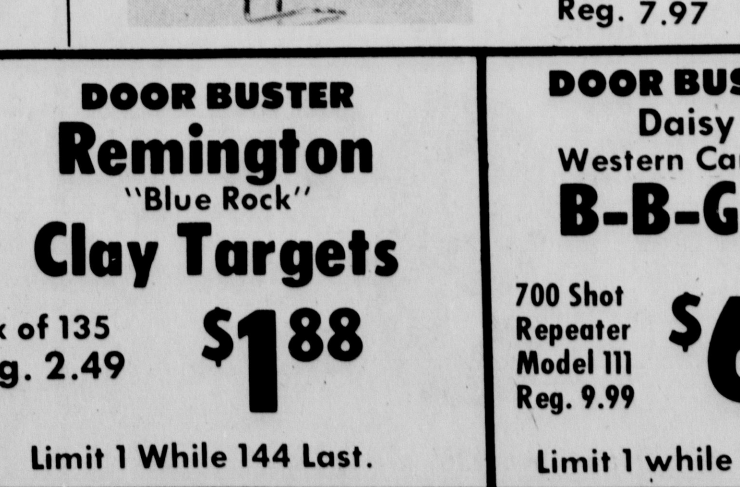
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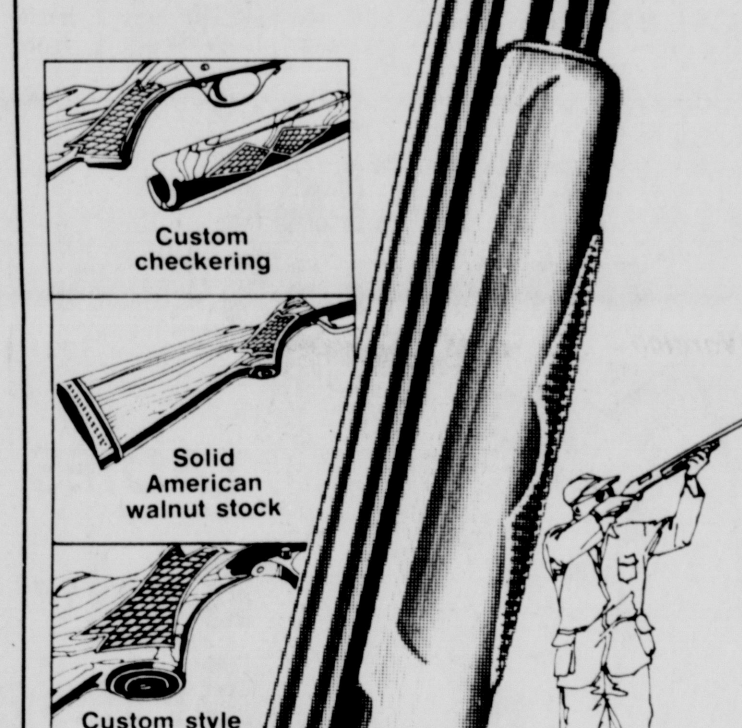
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'Ride-in' phone

Gene Kelley, a St. Louis mounted patrolman, had to lean only a few inches in his saddle Tuesday to make a telephone call. Kelley was on patrol in a park when he stopped to make a personal call. (UPI)

Wheelbarrow race is popular event

PORT HEDLAND, Australia (AP) — The Black Rock Stakes, Australia's most noteworthy wheelbarrow race, was won this year in record time in the Pilbara region of northwest Australia.

It's an annual event, carried out over dirt roads between the mining towns of Goldsworthy and Port Hedland.

Men competitors operate 10 to a team; women are allowed 12 pushers.

The idea is to push a wheelbarrow loaded with 25 pounds of iron ore as quickly as possible from town to town, an advertised distance of 74 miles. The timekeepers clocked in the winners.

"The Tigers" of Goldsworthy, at 5:41:19 which is about 13 miles per hour, not all that much a slower average than that of the fabulous four-minute-milers among the athletes.

It's not believe the time and distance you are not the only one. The clockers are thought to be correct, but there are a few who say the distance is more like 68 miles. Still, the distance was the same last year when the time of 7:29:09 was thought to be good.

The race was first run in 1970 to settle a bet between two miners of the Goldsworthy Mining Co. Now the winners are presented with bronze medals depicting a wheelbarrow runner on one side and the emblems of two mining companies on the other. This year there were 15 teams in the race, now highly organized and run at

night because it is too hot during the day.

Wheelbarrow racers have absolute priority on the road, and long "road trains" hauled by great trucks pull into the side when they meet the barrow runners.

The wheelbarrows are modified somewhat. Race rules say they must have head and tail lights. Competitors extend the handles several feet to make the barrows easier to maneuver.

The competitors not immediately engaged in pushing ride on a vehicle usually slightly in front of their barrow. When the time comes for a change of pushers one hops off and the expusher sprints to get aboard the vehicle.

And to what do this year's winners attribute their success? They raced with their barrow in only 30 second high speed bursts before handing over to the next happy fellow.

The companies and local organizations sponsor the race on a mileage basis and this year the companies included some with headquarters in the United States, Britain and Japan. Profits, which go to the Royal Flying Doctor Service and the St. John Ambulance Association, are expected to top \$5,600 this year.

It's all good, clean fun with race stewards and marshals, official time keepers, medical officers and police escorts, and, of course, spectators even though it starts around midnight.

Tommy Sands no longer a vocalist

By ROBERT MURPHY Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Tommy Sands, singer of million-seller records in the 1950s and 1960s, still can be seen in nightclubs. But not as a vocalist.

"I quit singing in 1969 and haven't sung a note since," he said. "I include in the show," said Sands, who now conducts dinner and night-club tours to various Waikiki hotels.

"Most people save all their lives for a trip to Hawaii, and I get a lot of gratification helping them make the trip more pleasurable," he said in an interview.

And for the women who sign up for the "Hawaiian holidays" tour package, getting to meet and talk with the former rock 'n' roll singer is part of the pleasure.

When I found out that this tour included a meeting with Tommy Sands, I had to have it," said Myrtle Tomlinson of Chicago, Ill.

There even were a few squeals of delight when some of the women learned that their picture would be taken with Sands at the start of the night's activities.

Sands, now 36, quit show business in 1967 after his last movie, "The Violent Ones." His last million seller was "I'll Be

Sedalian is named to advisory council

Otis Marvin Thomas, Route 4, has joined the advisory board of the Columbia College Dads Club.

Columbia College is a private four-year liberal arts and sciences college in Columbia, S.C.

His daughter, Marcia L. Thomas, is a freshman there. As an advisory board member, Thomas will act as a regional representative of the college for fund raising and recruiting programs. He will also serve as an advisor to college administrators.



Files for annulment

Pat Johnston, who as a woman married a 6-foot-4-inch sailor and later had a sex change operation after marrying a woman, filed for annulment of his

marriage last week, the Washington Star-News said Tuesday. Johnston is shown as a woman, left, and as a man. (UPI)

Man charged with murder of physician Authorities probe motives of killer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Patrick Henry McGuire Jr., 32, charged in connection with the brutal slaying of a physician here, was returned to the Jackson County Jail Tuesday after authorities asked that his parole be revoked.

Last July the hefty former railroad switchman was placed on five years probation after he pleaded guilty to robbing an independence, Mo., restaurant with two other men of about \$1,000.

McGuire, a native Kansas citizen, was arrested by police Sept. 18, the day after Dr. Lynn D. Weller Jr., was shot to death at his home. He was arraigned the following day on a first-degree murder charge, but the case was presented to a Jackson County Grand jury, which indicted McGuire on a murder charge last Friday.

Bond was set at \$10,000 on the grand jury indictment, Tuesday, but an assistant prosecutor immediately asked Judge Richard P. Sprinkle of the Jackson County Circuit Court to revoke the probation.

Police said a 23-year-old woman who witnessed Dr. Weller's death identified McGuire after he was arrested. She told authorities the doctor turned to run from two men at his doorstep, but was shot in the back with a revolver, then shot in the back of the head with a shotgun after he had fallen.

Dr. Weller was active in the pro-abortion issue and Maj. James Campbell, who headed the investigation after Weller's death, said the doctor had informed police he had received telephone calls threatening his life.

Newsprint price hike announced

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Southland Paper Mills Inc., has notified publishers it is increasing the price of newsprint by \$10 a ton, effective Dec. 1.

That brings the price per ton to \$178.

Rising costs of energy, raw materials and shipping were cited as reasons for the increase.

Southland mills here and in Houston have a combined newsprint capacity of 490,000 tons annually. Through expansion at Houston, the output will rise to 620,000 tons a year by mid-1974. Southland reported 1973 sales of \$89.5 million. It has about 250 newspaper customers in the South, Southwest and Midwest.

Bowater Corp., another major newsprint supplier, said previously it was asking control authority to increase prices \$15 a ton Jan. 1. A spokesman said another increase of \$10 a ton could be expected in mid-1974.

Annual bazaar this weekend

The second annual bazaar of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Third and Vermont, will be held between noon and 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Events will include an auction at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, a tug-of-war contest, and a chicken dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. both days.

Homemade items also will be sold. Games and contests will be held and refreshments will be available.

Kansas patrolman, hitchhiker killed

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Jim Thornton, 52, was fatally shot Tuesday, and Topeka police said his assailant was later killed in an exchange of gunfire after wrecking Thornton's patrol car.

The dead man was tentatively identified by a driver's license as Edward E. Mitchell, 22, Ithaca, N.Y. Positive identification awaited a fingerprint check.

New York State Police said an Edward E. Mitchell was charged in a warrant with killing his father, Edward E. Mitchell Sr., 45, in the Ithaca suburb of Cayuga Heights last Sunday.

The Kansas patrol said Thornton, who observed his 52nd birthday Sunday, was shot in the head with a .32 caliber pistol as he was investigating a hitchhiker near the east Topeka entrance to the Kansas Turnpike.

Patrol Supt. Col. William Albott told newsmen that witnesses at the turnpike toll plaza said the hitchhiker pulled the weapon from his belt while Thornton was bending over the man's gear. Albott said the man shot Thornton in the back of the head, then fled in the patrol car. Thornton was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Two other weapons, a carbine and a luger-type pistol, were found in the assailant's gear, Albott said.

Police chased the gunman as he sped into Topeka in the patrol car. The chase ended abruptly on the city's near northwest side when the stolen patrol car smashed into an auto driven by a Topeka woman and then rammed a parked car.

Police said the gunman began shooting at six Topeka officers surrounded the car when it stopped. The officers returned the assailant's fire.

Police Lt. Joe Solis was struck in the ankle by a shot during the exchange.

Thornton, a native of Winfield, Kan., had transferred to the patrol's Division 1 headquarters here Sept. 1 from

Wellington where he was stationed 16 years. He was assigned to turnpike duty the last four years, and before that was in Garden City eight years. He joined the patrol in July 1949.

He is survived by his widow, Wanda; a son Gary, 24, and a daughter Vicki, 17. The family had not yet moved to Topeka from Wellington.

Thornton was the first Kansas highway patrolman killed on duty in five years. Sgt. Eldon Miller was fatally shot during a robbery of the Metcalf State Bank in Overland Park in 1968.

Disciplinary action is not planned

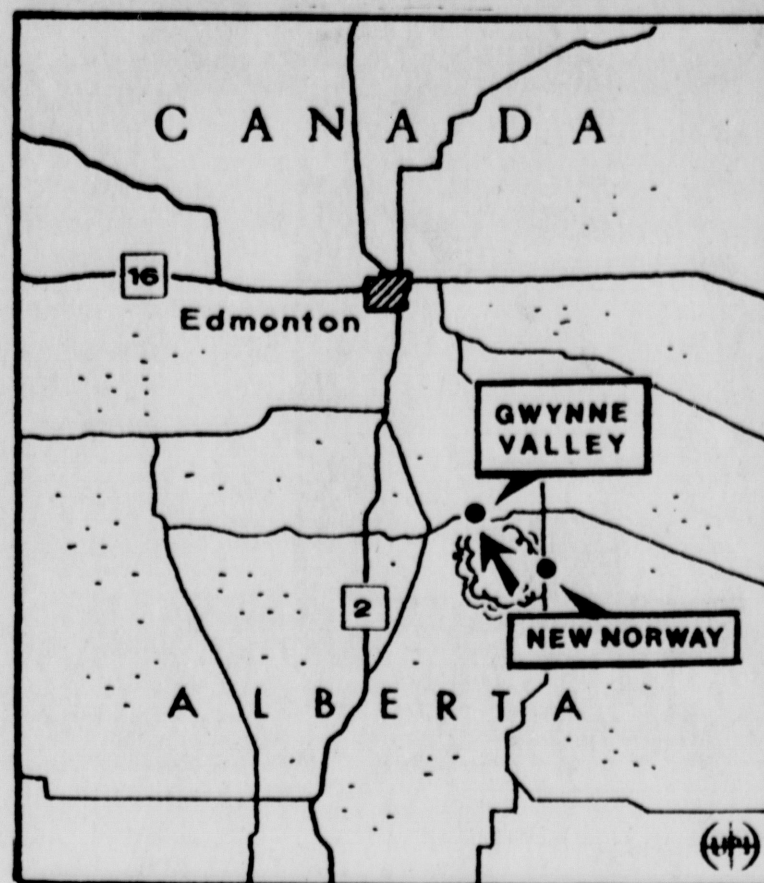
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Police Department plans no disciplinary action against a patrolman who killed a 62-year-old man last Friday.

Lt. Col. James R. Newman, acting police chief, said the shooting was an accident. The department's finding supports last Saturday's ruling by the Jackson County prosecuting attorney's office, which labeled the incident "excusable homicide."

Police said Patrolman Phillip Taylor had stopped Horace Baker of Kansas City for a traffic violation, but as he filled out a citation Baker drove off. He reportedly stopped his car in a baseball field and Taylor, with his service revolver drawn, approached Baker's car.

A scuffle ensued after Baker refused to step from his car and Taylor's weapon discharged accidentally when the officer slipped in mud, police said.

A death certificate is required in Bangladesh before relatives of a dead person can buy cloth for a shroud.



Cloud of poison

A map spots the location and direction of a cloud of poisonous hydrogen-sulfide gas which "could kill everything below it if dropped" and which is now moving in a northerly direction over this farming area in Alberta. Hundreds of people in the path of the gas cloud which escaped Tuesday when a well "went wild" were evacuated late Tuesday and early Wednesday. (UPI)

Prosecutor is appointed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Morton K. Lange was appointed prosecuting attorney of Crawford County Tuesday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Lange, a Republican from Cuba, Mo., was Crawford County prosecutor from 1967-1969 and has recently been in private law practice.

He will replace Larry W. Dent, who was elected last November but resigned Oct. 1.

Dent has been charged with fraud and embezzlement in connection with his private law practice. The attorney general's office has sent a man to the county to keep the dockets current.

Lange was a military lawyer and judge in Germany and practiced law in Munich from

Black wins runoff election

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson, bidding to become the first black chief executive in this Southern city's history, easily outdistanced 10 rivals to force a runoff election against white incumbent Mayor Sam Massell.

Jackson, a 35-year-old attorney, received 47,041 votes for 47 per cent of the total mayoral vote in Tuesday's municipal elections. His closest rival was Massell, who got only 19,760 votes. The two will meet Oct. 16 in the runoff.

"I'm kind of disappointed we did not go over the top tonight," Jackson said after it became apparent he would not receive the 50 per cent vote necessary to avoid a second election.

But Jackson, a college graduate at 18, made it clear he was generally happy with his trouncing of Massell, who became the city's first Jewish mayor in 1970 when he and Jackson ran together as a ticket.

Race was not a major issue in the campaign, but crime was. Jackson, the city's first black vice mayor, and others blamed a rising crime rate on Massell, and promised to make the city's streets safer.

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- Sizes 38 to 46!

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- Solid Colors!
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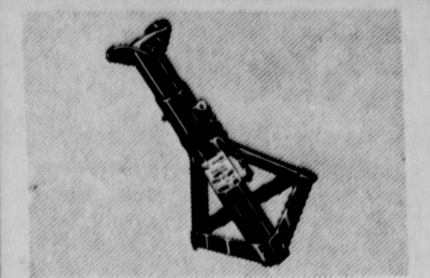
Advanced fall into holiday double knit polyesters in much sought after shirtwaist styling. Sherring details, tuck details and more.

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Front **2⁹⁹** Pr.

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100% Vinyl, cushioned for more comfort.

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9 to 9 Daily,
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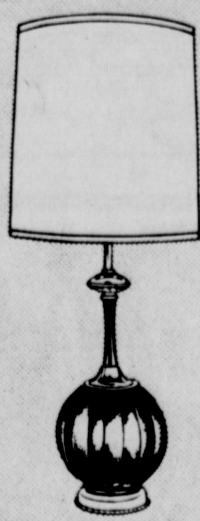
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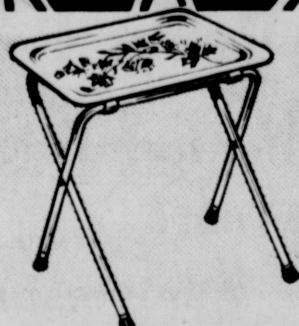


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5 Piece set in a choice of eggshell, avocado or brown.

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Deluxe folding tables in a choice of patterns.

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3 decks 1⁰⁰

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Vitamin and mineral candy that curbs your appetite.

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- Polaroid Film Type 107 **2³⁹**
- Roller Cleaner For Polaroid Cameras **2¹⁰⁰**



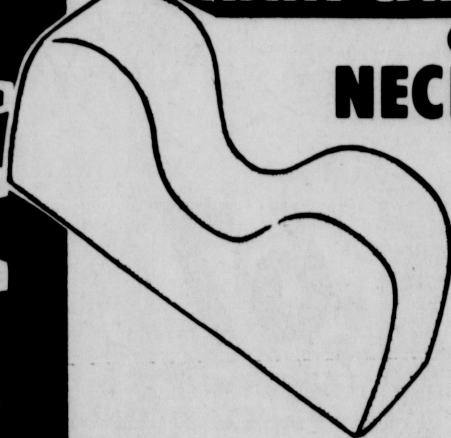
RANGE REFLECTOR PANS

Reg. 99¢ **73¢**

Protect your stove with these easy to clean pans.

HAIR CARE ITEMS

CONTOUR NECK PILLOW



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Ideal for sleeping, traveling or relaxing. Thick, soft foam with a luxurious, zip-off satin cover. You'll love it. Get one for home and for the car. Buy several for gifts!

- Beauty Roll Round Pillow **2⁹⁹**
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HUMP TOP AUTO CADDY

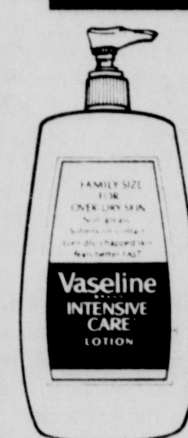


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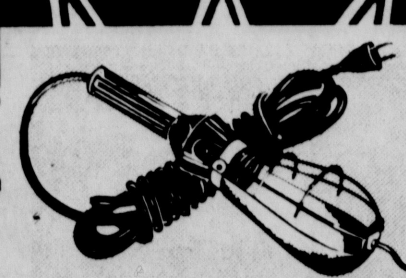


VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

Reg. \$1.99 24 Oz. Dispenser Bottle **1³⁹**

Hands feel better fast.

- Clairel Hair Color Bath **1⁰⁹**
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The Stores That Won The West



How extensive was Segretti's network?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midway through 1971, Donald H. Segretti, a 30-year-old Los Angeles lawyer, began getting in touch with old college friends and Army buddies.

His question: How would they like to do some undercover work for President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972?

Alex B. Shipley, a Democrat who is now an assistant attorney general in Tennessee, had known Segretti in the Army. He turned down the job offer but recalled Segretti had told him, "Money would be no problem, but the people we would be working for wanted results for the cash that would be spent."

Segretti, backed by \$30,000 to \$40,000 supplied by Herbert W. Kalmbach, presidential lawyer and fund-raiser, did recruit undercover political pranksters in a number of states.

The Senate Watergate committee is trying to find out how extensive Segretti's network was and what sort of activities it carried on against the Democrats.

So far, the only picture of Segretti's undercover activities was contained in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Tampa, Fla., which charged him with misdemeanor violations of election laws during the 1972 Democratic presidential primary in that state.

The indictment charged that

Segretti and others circulated bogus literature and letters aimed at disrupting the campaigns of various Democratic presidential candidates, particularly Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, then considered the frontrunner.

Segretti pleaded guilty to the charges and has agreed to cooperate with special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Segretti was born Sept. 17, 1941, in San Marino, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb. He went to the University of Southern California where he met Dwight Chapin, former White House appointments secretary for Nixon.

Kalmbach told the Watergate committee it was Chapin who had approved payment of campaign funds to Segretti.

On Monday, Segretti appeared before U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, to enter his guilty plea.

"You understood what you were doing? You did it on purpose, not by accident?" Gesell asked.

"Yes, your honor," Segretti replied.

Later, outside the courthouse, he was asked how he felt.

"Obviously, I don't look upon it with any great delight," he said, and added, "I certainly regret my involvement."



Shoeless student

A barefoot pupil goes to the blackboard at Duette School, the last one-teacher school in Florida. Mrs. Ada Bilbrey, who teaches 22 students in grades one through four, employs modern teaching techniques but says, "We don't require shoes."

Answer to heating oil control questions vary

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's decision to control the distribution of home heating oil has prompted questions about whether the action has come early enough and goes far enough to prevent shortages this winter.

Three Democratic congressmen answer no to both questions, but an administration consumer spokeswoman says yes.

The White House announced Tuesday immediate mandatory allocations on propane gas and said it would impose the controls on distillate oils within a few weeks.

The distillate oils include diesel fuel, jet fuel, kerosene and the home heating oil especially needed in the cold winters of New England and the upper Midwest.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., quickly sent a letter to the President charging that the administration's delay in applying mandatory allocation to home heating oil "has precipitated a crisis for the Northeast."

"What that means is that my constituents are going to go cold this winter," Kennedy wrote.

But Virginia H. Knauer, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, disputed Kennedy's claim.

"The President's action is designed to ensure that those with the greatest energy needs are served first. This will not be a winter where American families are left out in the cold," she said.

Another Massachusetts Democrat, Rep. Torbert Macdonald, said the administration plan "offers a bandaid where major surgery is required."

Macdonald, chairman of a House power subcommittee, urged passage of legislation, already approved by the Senate, which would require the President to impose mandatory allocations on a broad range of petroleum products including gasoline.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate

Interior Committee, also urged a complete mandatory allocation program. He said the White House action was only "a piecemeal approach."

John A. Love, director of the President's Energy Policy Office, had held out against mandatory allocations throughout the summer, urging the oil industry to make a voluntary program work.

The Interior Department has estimated the nation may be short of at least 100,000 barrels per day of home heating oil this winter and bad weather or other adverse conditions could make that shortage worse.

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New lawyer

M. Craig Cassing, 1003 State Fair Blvd., is the newest member of Sedalia's legal fraternity. Cassing, 23, a native Sedalian, was graduated this spring from the University of Missouri School of Law. His office is located at Room 2-B of the Professional Building, Fifth and Kentucky.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Husband being held by police

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Bob Joe Hoge, 38, whose wife was given a near fatal injection at University Hospital last week was being held by Oklahoma City police today for investigation.

Mrs. Hoge, who was placed in the hospital's intensive care unit after being given the injection by a woman who posed as a nurse, was reported in good condition Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary N. Barnett, who was arrested last Friday at a dairy farm where she was working near Lamar, Mo., is being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond on a charged of attempted murder in the case.

Maj. Bill Anderson, chief of detectives for the Oklahoma City Police Department, said Tuesday Hoge was jailed after officers uncovered new information in the case. However, he declined to comment on the nature of the new information or say from whom it was received.

No formal charge had been filed against Hoge late Tuesday and Anderson said Hoge had not given police a statement, except to say he was innocent.

Mrs. Barnett claimed earlier she was not in Oklahoma City at the time Mrs. Hoge was given the injection.

Hoge, a truck driver, told police he was dozing on a cot near his wife's hospital bed when the injection was administered.

Conferees work out lunch bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill tying increased federal support for school lunches to rising food costs has been worked out by Senate and House conferees.

The bill would increase the federal share for each school lunch from eight to 10 cents. It also would double the number of children eligible for reduced-price lunches by changing income requirements.

The compromise reached Tuesday requires that the federal share would be raised automatically if the cost of restaurant food rises. The increase would be figured every six months, beginning Jan. 1.

The measure, which now goes to the House and Senate for final consideration, would raise the federal share of the program by about \$230 million, not including the escalator clause.

The program, which includes breakfasts in some schools, free milk and other nutrition aids, cost the federal government \$1.5 billion last year.

Advisory committee appointed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Citizens Advisory Committee was appointed Tuesday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond to help him review the operation of the executive branch and draft legislation to reorganize state government.

Bond, who vetoed a reorganization bill passed by the legislature last June, said he would ask civic leaders to review inefficiencies of government and make recommendations for improvement.

Bond says he will propose a new bill when the legislature reconvenes in January. The chairman of the advisory committee will be former state Sen. D. W. Gilmore of Kansas City.

Bond said: "The process of reorganization of the executive branch of state government began with citizens participation in the Little Hoover Commission. It is appropriate once again to turn to the citizens of the state and ask for their assistance through the Citizens Advisory Committee."

Legislators opposed on request

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The speaker of the Missouri House and a veteran state senator were on opposing sides as they represented clients before the state's Public Service Commission Tuesday.

Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, represented Kadean Construction Co. during a hearing on the firm's request to have permanent authority to operate over irregular routes as an intrastate hauler of mobile homes.

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, who is minority caucus chairman of the Senate, represented a Tulsa, Okla., firm, which protested the position.

The PSC's annual budget is approved by the legislature. Rabbitt appoints members to the House Appropriations Committee and Webster is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Missouri law prohibits state employees from representing clients in cases where there could be a conflict of interest. Legislators are not similarly prohibited, but must file statements of their financial interests in connection with legislation.

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100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT
All Full Bolts
All 1st Quality
60" wide
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100% Virgin
POLYESTER FIBRE
1 lb. Bag
99¢

100% Jute
BURLAP
All Colors
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LUXURY VELVET
39" wide
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NYLON NET
All Colors 72" wide
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"The Best Luncheon Buy in Town"
DAILY LUNCHEON BUFFET... \$1.75



Saving of nation's artifacts urged

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Archeology is a natural resource that must not be carelessly destroyed, a University of Kentucky professor says.

Dr. Lathel Duffield, chairman of the UK Anthropology Department, is also a "salvage archeologist" for the government.

Federal law requires him to survey and excavate sites where federal projects such as dams and reservoirs are scheduled for construction.

Federal funds pay for the archeological explorations, but, paradoxically perhaps, the same funds finance the construction that will destroy the sites.

Recently, for example, Duffield was surveying the site of

the proposed Paintsville Lake project in Eastern Kentucky. He and his crew found evidence of an entire village of people who lived in the state as early as 800 B.C.

He said such a settlement had never before been discovered and termed it an "outstanding site" in view of what it could reveal about a culture of people who disappeared completely by the year 800 A.D.

In a few years, despite the find, the area will probably be covered with water when a proposed dam forms a 20-mile long lake.

"It's frustrating," Duffield said. "Even if you find some fantastic site, you can't do anything about it."

Duffield surveys the site, excavates as much as he can using limited federal funds, and then drafts a report on his findings. Money provided by Congress is never enough to complete a given job, he said.

While federal law specifies that the government has the right to salvage artifacts from federal construction sites, Duffield said the procedure is often neglected.

He told of being alerted by a fellow archeologist that a federal highway scheduled for widening in northeast Kentucky would rip through an ancient stone structure shaped like a serpent.

Discovery of the unusual structure was brought to the at-

tention of the highway department, which then agreed to relocate the portion of the highway being widened.

Duffield noted that if the stone structure had not been discovered independently it would probably have been destroyed, since no archeological survey was ordered by the road builders.

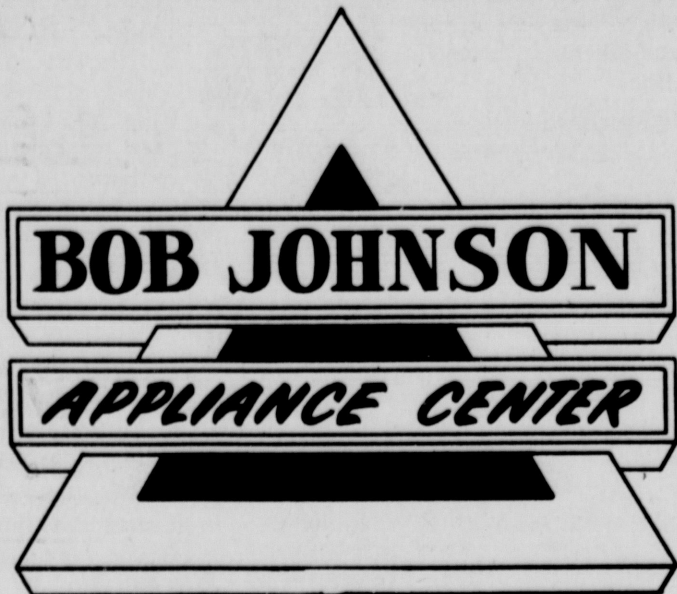
"We can't do anything about lands not owned by the federal government," he said. When federal highways are widened it is often onto state-owned property.

"Federal highway people have only recently become involved," he said, citing the passage of the Environmental Protection Act as a catalyst.



Hard hats

Presidential counselor Melvin Laird, right, and Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan were given Green Thumb helmets Tuesday. Green Thumb employs elderly, low-income, rural persons to beautify highways, build parks and restore historical sites. (UPI)



9 Till 9 Mon.-Sat.

Whirlpool WASHER EXTRAVAGANZA

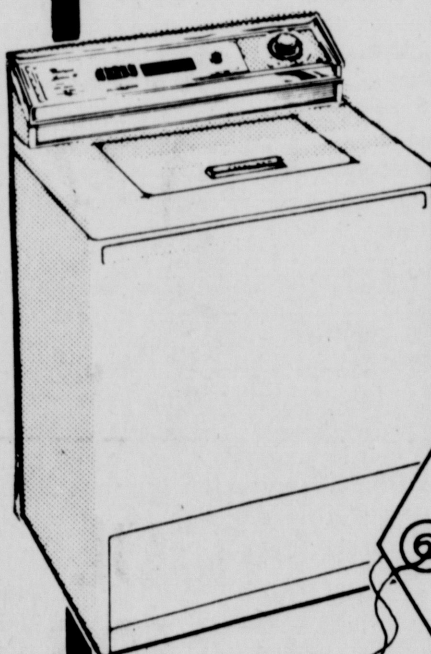


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- Bleach dispenser
- 2 wash and 2 spin speeds

\$269⁹⁵

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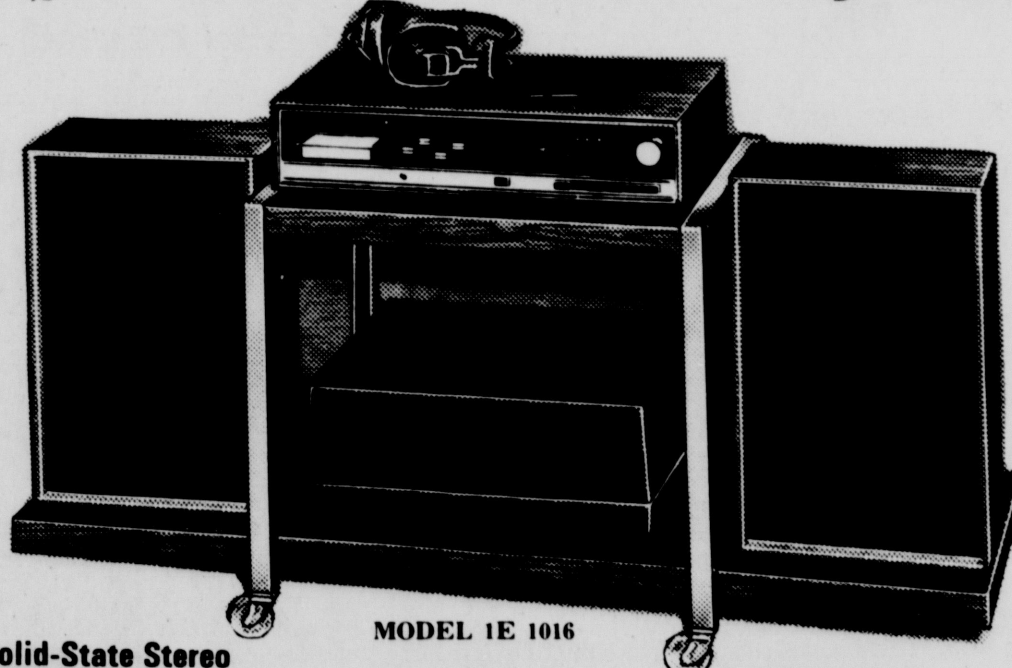


Stereo FM/AM Radio- Phono complete with
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Famous Magnavox sound... famous Magnavox styling—combined in one great value! The 8-Track Cartridge Player offers convenient Front Loading, Automatic Program Changer, Continuous Play, Program Selector and Illuminated Program Indicator. The speaker system includes two 10" Bass Woofers, two 5" Mid-Range Speakers and two 3½" Tweeters. Model 6316—truly a *sound* buy!

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- Large High-Efficiency Speakers
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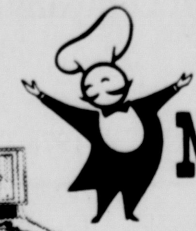
Early American—model 6534

21" diagonal Total Automatic Color TV

Enjoy the convenience and fine performance of T.A.C. plus the brilliant color pictures of a Matrix tube—all at a modest cost! You'll always have color-right, perfectly tuned pictures—on every channel, every time—automatically! Legs are detachable ... to permit use on tables or on optional pedestal bases.

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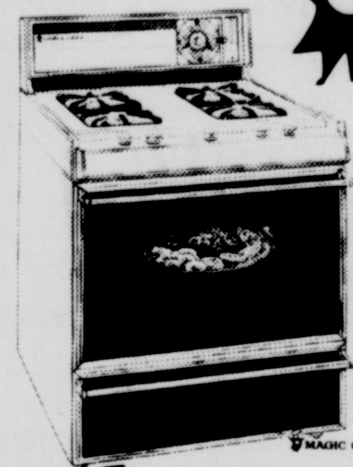
Reap savings
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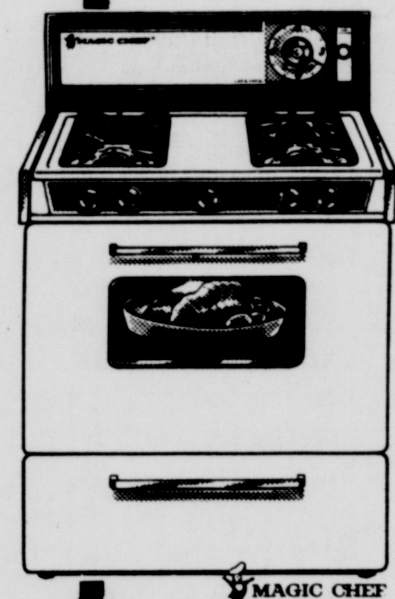
Your range looks clean and crisp. But when the oven light's on, you can see in just as if the glass were clear. With matching black drawer panel. Both framed in chrome. Continuous cleaning oven, lift up top, gas or electric, 333-5CLX 373-5CLX



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30 Inch Gas Range

Lift Off Top and Oven Door for easy cleaning. Only 30" wide but has 25" oven. Wood grain trim to match any kitchen decor.

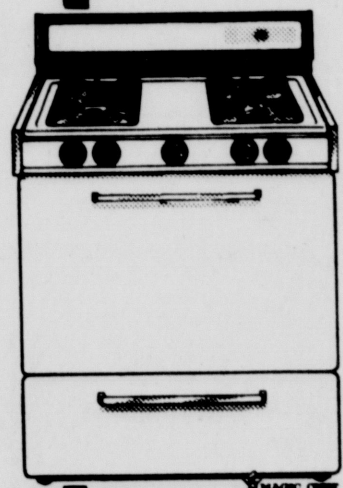


\$218⁰⁰

Also available with continuous cleaning oven. \$248.00

Fine Range At A Low Price

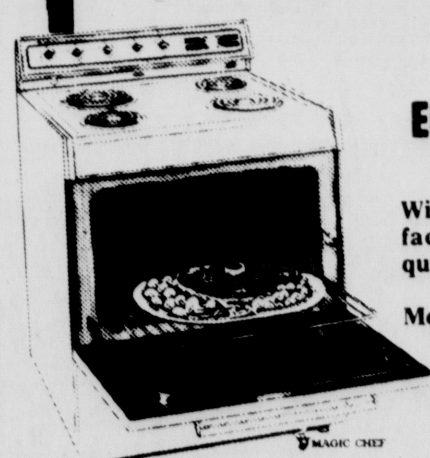
MODEL 313W-1-A Dial any heat from simmer to boil. If you have a spill over, lift the top off to clean. Adjustable smokeless broiler.



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30 Inch Electric Range

With plug-in plug-out surface units, lift up top for quick and easy cleaning.



Model 353W-12

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Johnson is Guaranteed If We
can't Service it to Your
Satisfaction
We'll Buy it Back.

Carl Rowan

Agnew CAN be found guilty of hypocrisy

WASHINGTON — That Baltimore grand jury could eventually decide the evidence does not justify indicting Vice President Spiro Agnew. Or the Supreme Court might bail him out eventually by declaring that a vice president is untouchable by the courts until after Congress has impeached him.



Rowan

But we need not await either of these developments to declare Mr. Agnew guilty of one thing: reeking hypocrisy.

All his pious tributes to the judicial system, all his chest-beating exhortations to law and order, were rendered "inoperative" when it became apparent to him that his own Nixon administration was going to try to send him to the penitentiary.

Nobody defended more stoutly than Agnew the efforts by President Nixon to realign the Supreme Court and other tribunals so people accused of crimes could not use constitutional technicalities to avoid punishment.

But now who's hiding behind what they claim are constitutional privileges? Those two "strict constructionists," Nixon and Agnew.

What Nixon is saying in the tapes case and Agnew is saying regarding the allegations of corruption hurled at him is that, unlike everyone else in the land, they are beyond the reach of judges and juries, even when they are suspected of felonies.

Only a few weeks ago Agnew was eloquent in arguing that it is in the courts, the judicial system, where the search for truth and justice must take place. He was then supporting Mr. Nixon's efforts to

force the Ervin Committee out of investigating the Watergate mess.

Can you believe that the same Agnew now argues that because of leaks and publicity he cannot get a fair hearing in the courts and that the House of Representatives must come to his rescue?

The allegations of criminal behavior against Agnew haven't been publicized nearly as much, or with as much press hostility, as were those against Angela Davis, Father Daniel Berrigan, the Chicago Seven. The judicial system gave them a fair shake, so why suddenly has the vice president lost all that "confidence in our judicial system" he was expressing only days ago?

The implication, surely an insult to the House, is that all of the representatives have at some time played fast and loose with payments they were careful to call

"campaign money," and as a result they are in no position to throw stones at the vice president.

If everybody in the House has been "on the take," then of course the House would be a gentler judge of Agnew than a grand jury — even a grand jury directed and led by a Republican U.S. attorney.

Let's face the ugly reality: both Messrs. Nixon and Agnew know that the provisions are there for one reason. The nation's founders wanted to guard against frivolous or baldly political efforts by one party to drive leaders of the other party out of office. But be reminded that it is not the Democrats who are trying to put Agnew in the pokey: it is Republicans in his own administration.

Furthermore, there isn't a sentence in the Constitution that says the President, vice president or any other civil officer is

immune from prosecution in the courts for felonies.

Agnew deserves and clearly has constitutional protections against harassment from a George McGovern, or Fred Harris, or Ted Kennedy moving against him for narrow, partisan or spiteful reasons. But Agnew does not deserve and does not have constitutional shields from a grand jury that believes him guilty of bribery, extortion, tax evasion and conspiracy. Like the lowliest citizen he must take his chances with the system of justice.

The issue is just that simple.

I rather think Agnew knows it. And only out of desperation could he have embraced the hypocritical arguments his attorneys offered up as his salvation.

c. 1973. Field Enterprises Inc.

Distrust in leaders on rise

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is today a mountain of polling data to support the proposition that Americans increasingly distrust government and politicians. But in some ways the idea is getting rather badly kicked around.



Blossat

We've always had a certain proportion of people who very simply dispense with the matter by declaring that "all politicians are crooks." And, admittedly, they've picked up some reinforcements from those who have been especially revolted by the near-epidemic of corruption that seems lately to have spread to so many people and places.

Not all of this reaction involving "crookedness" is concerned with the taking of money. More and more, it appears also to reflect a judgment that public servants, elected or appointed, too often do not deal openly and honestly with the people they are supposed to represent.

If lying has in fact become more commonplace in government, the reasons surely are varied and complex. Self-interest and self-protection are only the most obvious.

Quite a few historians find a sturdy strain in our life as a nation which suggests that we as a people are deemed by many of our public figures to be unable or unwilling to accept harsh truth. What follows, of course, is the notion it must be concealed, muted, or altered.

But there's a sharply different aspect of distrust which deserves attention at this time of Watergate, the Agnew difficulties, and other puzzling doings.

That talked-of University of Michigan survey of the 1972 election provides a big clue. What is disillusioning millions is not necessarily public servants' lack of integrity in the narrow sense, but a failure to perform as expected.

Michigan's Center for Political Studies puts it simply:

"Contemporary distrust of the government is clearly related to dissatisfaction with government policy."

In noting the proportionate increase in the numbers distrustful of government, the survey pointed out a coincidental growth of doubt in government's fairness — in other words, in people's disbelief that government benefits were being distributed equitably. For instance, from 1964 to 1972, there was a 50 per cent jump in the percentage of the electorate which felt special interests were getting more help than the general public.

So what is involved is not just integrity, important though that be, but government's responsiveness. Adding this cubit to the present widely discussed problem of distrust makes an enormous difference. It is a vastly different thing to define distrust as meaning government is filled with lying cheats, and to define it further as meaning a lot of people are deeply annoyed at the policies it is pursuing.

Plainly, given the greater political freedom and expressiveness of the growing black population, the clamor for more equal rights for women, the great rumbles of controversy over the Vietnam war (especially among the better-educated, more cohesive young), there should be no monumental surprise in rising measures of distrust which is rooted in discontent over government's policy responses.

The war is largely out of it now, but the other struggles are not. Furthermore, a whole host of new problems — pollution, materials shortages, baffling inflation, etc. — have arisen.

Who dares to say he will "restore trust" when the differences on these things are so deeply divisive?

25 years ago

An estimated crowd of 6,500 welcomed the "Dewey Special" when they overflowed the Missouri Pacific depot in Sedalia Saturday afternoon... to hear Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for president, make a 15-minute rear platform speech.

40 years ago

Dr. J. W. Boger addressed a meeting of the Medical Society of Benton, Polk, Pulaski and Dallas Counties, held in Lincoln today.

95 years ago

No, they were not going to the circus, but a good many people had business in town yesterday. Some of them were honest old deacons whose very souls revolted at the thought of witnessing those horrid performances, but their aged eyes were dim, and it is no wonder they thought some kind of a camp meeting was going on, and sauntered into the tent to raise their voices in exhortations and in prayer. And when they discovered what was going on they were absolutely spellbound — they actually couldn't move until the circus was over. Brothers, these circuses are seductive things.

Comment

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The Sedalia Capital

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F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Problems of state, back then and now

President Nixon is wrestling with many of the same problems faced more than 16 centuries ago in the Roman Empire. And perhaps doing about as well.

Classical archaeologists attending a recent conference heard that the best preserved copy discovered to date of the Emperor Diocletian's edict on price controls had been unearthed in Turkey.

The edict, issued in 301 A.D., fixed prices on such articles as timber, wine, oil, meat, vegetables, fruit, furs, carpets, skins, foot-gear and other articles of dress. It also specified wages for occupations from laborer to lawyer.

Penalties for violation of the edict ranged from deportation to death.

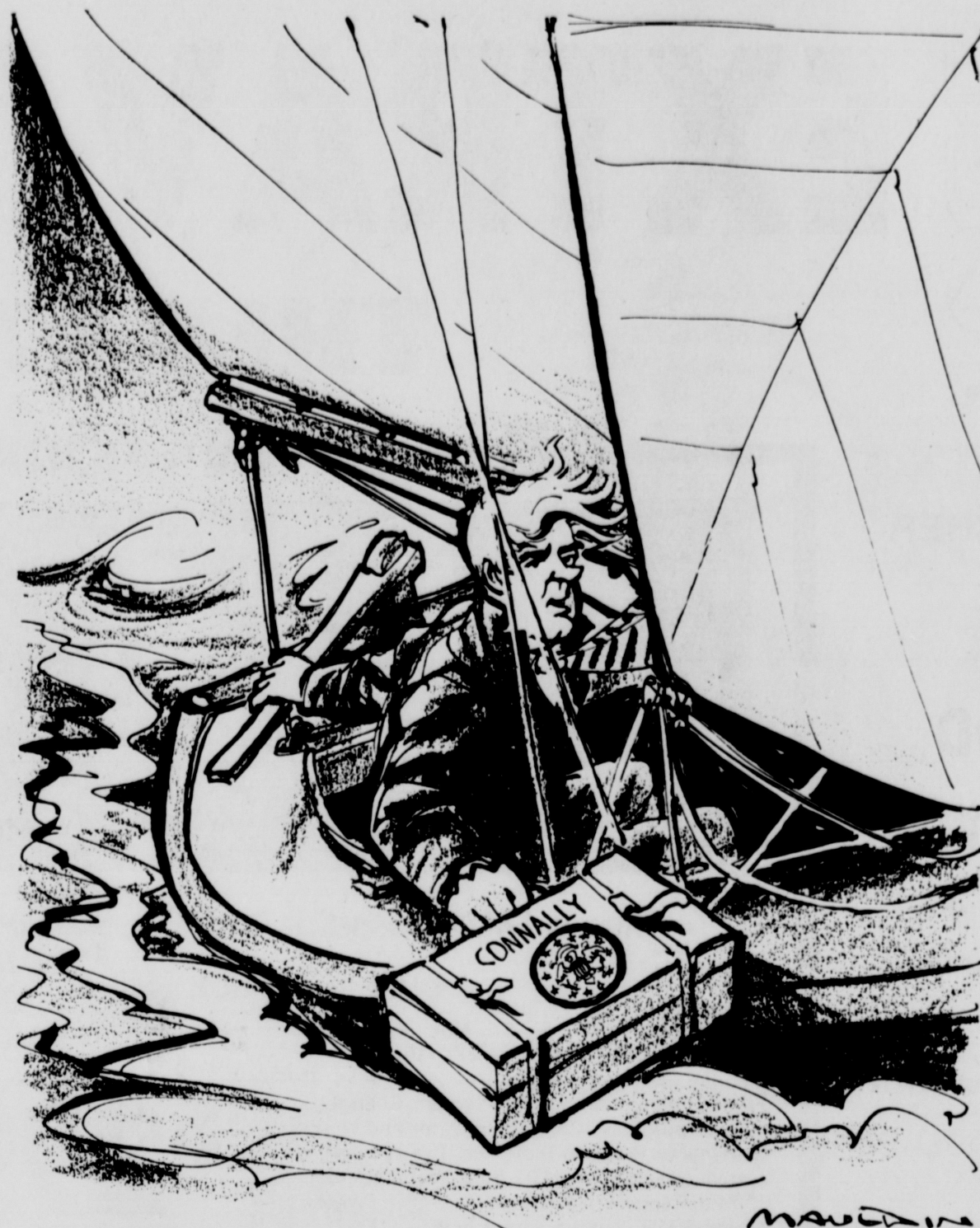
Diocletian issued the edict to combat a ruinous inflation, the result of several years of bad harvests plus heavy state

expenditures for defense and public buildings. The emperor also issued an edict revaluing gold and silver coinage against copper coinage.

The emperor never went beyond Phase I, however, and it was soon rescinded once it became clear that the controls weren't working. Diocletian abdicated four years later and retired to his villa, where he devoted his last years to growing cabbages.

Other aspects of the rein of Diocletian make fascinating reading today. The period saw the emergence of a vast, central bureaucracy at the expense of provincial governments, and the adoption of elaborate court ceremonial, which further removed the emperor from the people and insulated him behind layers of officialdom.

So much for ancient history.



"TIS AN ILL WIND WHICH BLOWS NO MAN GOOD."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — "I'm a poor man," said Rep. Ken Gray, D-Ill., plaintively.

He admitted, of course, that he owns a helicopter suitable for hopping over Washington traffic jams. And a luxurious, 50-foot houseboat. He also wears the fanciest clothes in Congress, selected each day from a vast wardrobe of stylized suits.

We discovered that he helps pay for his high living out of campaign collections. Last year, he amassed a \$26,000 campaign chest, which he tapped for such unlikely campaign expenses as carpeting his houseboat and buying tickets to Washington Redskins football games.

Gray had little legitimate need for campaign funds, since no credible candidate run against him. As evidence of this, he ran up the biggest plurality of any congressman in the country. Nevertheless, he hoarded over his campaign finances like a possessive shopkeeper. He was his own campaign treasurer.

The dapper Democrat is a power on the House Public Works Committee, which has jurisdiction over highway construction and other public works. Many of his contributors, it developed, have their hands in this particular pork barrel.

Highway builder H. H. Barter, for example, contributed \$2,500 to Gray's campaign. Barter was reluctant, however, to talk to us about it. All he would say was that he did federal contract work "once in a while."

Another highway contractor, Eugene Simond of Carbondale, Ill., kicked in another \$2,000. He refused to answer any questions at all. Still another road builder, R. B. Potashnick of Cape Girardeau, Mo., gave Gray \$500. James Knott, who is in the asphalt business, coughed up \$450.

In addition, Gray was paid a \$300 honorarium by the American Institute of Architects and the Consulting Engineers Council for a speech on public buildings legislation.

The Democratic Congressional

Merry-go-round

Poor-mouth Solon lives high on hog

Campaign Committee funneled \$1,000 to Gray. "They asked me if I had a tough race," he explained. "I said no, but if there's money left over, I do have other needs." He collected another \$1,000 as his cut from a post-election, debt-clearing dinner thrown by Illinois Governor Daniel Walker.

The flamboyant, boyishly handsome Gray, using the fast-talking technique he developed as an auctioneer, rattled on for three hours about his finances. He is also an accomplished magician, and there was an element of now-you-see-it-now-you-don't in his spiel.

He stated repeatedly that he was "providing people-to-people service" and that the bills paid out of his campaign funds were not "for personal aggrandizement."

To pick out a few items, \$1,000 was taken out of his campaign chest to make a boat payment to the Kings Craft Company; another \$560.34 went to the Rubins Discount Carpet Center for boat carpeting, \$536 to the Anacostia Marina for boat repairs and \$411 for pleasure boat liability insurance.

These expenditures, said Gray, were essential for entertaining constituents. Referring to the insurance policy, he added fiercely: "If a Boy Scout falls overboard, I want to be covered. I don't want to be sued for what little I have."

Gray also charged off as campaign expenditures \$250 to the Washington Redskins football team, \$200 to the Baltimore Bullets basketball team and \$85 to the Ringling Brothers Circus. There were also several small expenditures, such as \$25 for a bachelor party for Rep. Ed Boland, D-Mass., \$15 for an HEW reception and several \$8 payments to the Coca-Cola company.

He considered it a legitimate campaign expense, he said, to "give a Coke to a little kid who's been walking all over town sightseeing."

Gray also pays a lot of bills with his Bank Americard, then pays the credit card

company out of campaign funds. We traced almost \$3,000, which was diverted from his campaign funds to pay Bank Americard bills.

He admitted that a counsel to the clerk of the House had warned him that some of his campaign expenditures might be "questionable." About the time we began our investigation, Gray also rushed off a letter to the Clerk, dated Sept. 6, 1973, acknowledging that "official campaign expenditures should be separated from legitimate operational expenses concerned with my office."

The more Gray talked, the angrier he became. Then he launched into a counterattack. "Jack Anderson," he charged, "is sleeping with a red-headed girl on a boat near mine." (Not true.) "If you stray one inch from the true facts," he shouted, "I'll sue."

When my associate Bob Owens asked the congressman about a \$3,500 loan listed only as "accommodation for two constituents," Gray, demanding to know the source of our story, grabbed Owens by the tie, clenched his fist and threatened to strike him.

"Relax," suggested Owens.

"Come on, Ken, let's go," said his pretty secretary, Nancy Vitali.

Owens went back the next day, accompanied by my associate Jack Cloherty, to continue the interview. Gray again flew off the handle, raising his fist and yelling at Cloherty: "If you get smart like him (Owens), I'll punch you in the face." Despite these incidents, my reporters listened to Gray's explanations for more than three hours.

FOOTNOTE: According to the Internal Revenue Service, a congressman who uses campaign funds to defray personal expenses must list them as personal income on his tax returns. Gray told us he had done this on his 1972 tax returns. He showed my associates a \$3,800 figure, "diverted" to personal use, which he had listed as income.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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"Harold, everybody is upset about prices, but aren't you carrying your little personal food boycott too far?"



Ann Landers

He's proof nice guys finish last

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to "Living Proof" (the guy who never had an honest-to-goodness date because he was turned down so many times he just gave up) was very sweet, but you've lived an awfully sheltered life, Lady.

I am also "Living Proof" (age 37). I gave up looking for "Miss Right" after the third girl (in one week) did everything but laugh in my face when I asked her for a date.

I'm a former school teacher who now runs his own garbage company. It isn't a big business, just 10 trucks and 23 employees. But I don't owe one cent. I pay good wages to my men and I am proud to be improving the quality of life in this area.

I'm average-looking, have no bad habits, and there are no skeletons in my closet. But I gave up hope of finding anybody decent about five years ago. Now it doesn't hurt so much. At my age there are very few unpicked flowers around. Most of them are pretty shopworn, if not worn out. Face it, Annie, nice guys DO finish last. Sign me — Lonesome

Dear Lonesome: Sorry, I don't buy it. If I printed your name and address you'd be deluged with invitations. For every lonesome guy in this world there are two lonesome girls. And some of the girls are attractive and decent. Any man who gives up looking for a wife at 32 doesn't need to get married.

And now a word to all you lonesome girls out there: PLEASE, don't ask me for this bird's address. He didn't send it. And even if he had, I wouldn't pass it on. This isn't THAT kind of column.

Dear Ann Landers: Just wanted to thank you for the column telling the symptoms of high blood pressure. I, too, had been irritable, not very amorous and plagued with headaches, but I didn't think it was anything serious enough to look into. But when Ann Landers says "See your doctor" I do as she says. And what a lucky thing for me that I did.

Imagine how shocked I was to learn that my blood pressure was 170 over 110, which is high for a 29-year-old woman. The cause was a kidney infection I didn't know I had. So now I am taking antibiotics and other medicine and hope to be my normal, sweet, sexy self again soon.

Thanks a million, Ann. You did me a tremendous favor. — Mrs. D.A.S., O. City

Dear Mrs.: It was good of you to let me know. Tomorrow there will be another letter on the same subject. So those of you who don't know what Mrs. D.A.S. is talking about, please be sure and read this column tomorrow, especially if you haven't been feeling as well as you should of late.

Dear Ann Landers: No earth-

shaker, this one, but a bit of a mind-teaser. Answer, please. When a husband and wife are in a car together and the wife is at the wheel, what does it mean? I say it means the wife is the dominant one, that she is in the driver's seat in more ways than one. Right? — Gazzoola

Dear Gazz: Not necessarily. It could mean: (1) The husband is tired and asked her to drive. (2) The doctor ordered him not to drive. (3) The wife enjoys driving and her husband doesn't.

c. 1973 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Author enjoys beasts

NEW YORK (AP) — With a wide grin creasing his bearded face, author-naturalist Gerald Durrell contends that unlike other children the first word he said was neither "Mama" nor "Daddy" but "zoo."

"I've always been interested in animals," the stocky, 48-year-old Englishman says. "When I was a tiny boy in India — where my father was an engineer — I insisted that I be taken every day to a little, local zoo near our home, and later, when we lived on Corfu, I kept all sorts of creeping, crawling things. So you can see this feeling for animals is very deep-rooted in me."

Durrell's passion for animals led him to an apprenticeship in zoo-keeping at England's Whipsnade Zoo, a period he discusses in his latest book, "A Brevity of Beasts." Then, says Durrell, "I got a little money and started out selling animals but I went broke. So I decided to write a book about animals and sat down and wrote and wrote and probably still would be writing if my wife hadn't made me stop. The book was a smash."

Durrell has published 20 books thus far "and all of them sell even though I hate writing," he says with a smile. "Writing is so very hard. But once I get going on a book, it goes fast because I want to get it over with."

Currently working on another animal book called "The Stationary Ark," Durrell has used the money from his books to establish a wildlife center on a 32-acre site on the Island of Jersey in the English Channel. "The purpose of Jersey," Durrell says, "is to breed endangered species and to develop techniques that can help them. We are hopeful of setting up places, similar to Jersey — which has about 250 species of reptiles, birds and mammals and about 800 specimens the last time I counted — around the world."

"I think this is essential, because a lot of animal groups have shrunk alarmingly, and they can only be helped by captive breeding. It used to be that if an animal in a zoo died you could go get another because there were plenty — but the time has come when there aren't plenty more to draw on."

Durrell estimates that currently over 1,000 species are endangered. "It's a very sobering thought, isn't it?" he asks, and then goes on to say that when asked why he does what he does he answers, "To me animals are works of art and just as important to preserve as a Rembrandt painting."

Durrell, who has traveled about the world in his quest for animals, says that at Jersey, "I try to concentrate on those species that are ignored by others because they are too small, for example. Just because they are small doesn't mean they shouldn't be preserved also."

Despite the many animals he has come in contact with over the years, Durrell says he has never been seriously injured "although I've had my share of bites and scratches. Most animals are complete pacifists and the only thing they want is to get away from you, not hurt you. If an animal does attack me it's because I irritated it or did something stupid, like getting between it and its young."

Then, his bright blue eyes sparkling, Durrell concludes by saying, "I am a very lucky man. So many people are not born with an ambition to do something and then go on to achieve it — I have. I feel that if I can save only a few species from extinction it will be my way of saying thank you to the world."



Cleaning the streets

Shanghai, China, gets a clean sweep as these two road cleaners go about their business. The sweeper cart is powered by a small engine. Many of the major cities in China are kept much cleaner than most other foreign cities. (UPI)

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — How long do you have to be a resident of the state of Missouri before you have to change car license tags from another state? I know of one individual who has lived in this area for two years and still operates with out-of-state tags. C.B.

A — A spokesman for the Missouri State Highway Patrol said a person has to acquire a Missouri license plate for his car immediately upon establishing residency in the state. He said the criterion for establishing residency is either taking gainful employment, buying or renting a home, or placing your children in school.

Q — I would like to know if the county court judges get full pay while they are sick? Is this job strictly a man's job or could a woman run for office? Also, what happens to the work while the judges are sick? Who does it? Mrs. C. A.

A — County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson said the judges receive full pay while they are sick. She said this is a policy at the courthouse and has "never been questioned." The judges each earn an annual salary of \$4,000.

Mrs. Wilson said she knows of no statute which prohibits a woman running for one of the three judges' chairs. If one judge is absent, the court can conduct business with a quorum of two judges. If only one judge is present, then the probate judge serves as a member of the court, according to state law.

Q — Regarding the new Sunrise Day Care Center, to be located in the Anthony Buckner Apartments, how does anyone justify the need for another nursery when Sedalia already has two that are not operating at full capacity, plus a Head Start program? Will other children be allowed to use this tax-supported nursery if they live elsewhere?

As long as the Minniolia and Melita Day nurseries have been in operation, they have had to pinch pennies to get by. The only help they receive is from the United Fund and the generosity of local citizens. Due to the limited budget of the Melita and Minniolia nurseries, their help is receiving a good deal less in wages after working several years than the new nursery's starting salaries. It looks to me like the Sedalia City Council has just subsidized a private nursery at the cost of \$10,000 in revenue sharing money. — Mrs. G. W.

A — The Rev. Marvin Albright, executive director of the Sedalia Housing Authority, defended the establishment of the new day care center at the housing development on the grounds of proximity and the fact there are 75 children under age five in the units.

"We have many mothers who are not able to work because they cannot transport their children to other day care centers and the location of the center (in a six-apartment complex within the units) will be more suitable and convenient for them," Mr. Albright said. "Also," he explained, "the Sunrise center will care for children two years of age." This policy, he said, is not in force at either the Melita or Minniolia schools.

Mr. Albright clarified what he termed were the "misleading implications" of the term tax-supported nursery. "It is true that we are getting started with revenue sharing money, but the nursery is a non-profit making institution that will be supported completely with private donations after the 'getting started' money is spent," he said.

Mr. Albright said staff salaries were unintentionally higher than those at the other nurseries because "our director (who will be paid \$400 a month) has a college degree in this area and college graduates won't work for just peanuts. We just thought that was a decent salary and we didn't even know what the other nurseries were paying." He added that the center is open to all children, not just those residing in the housing units.

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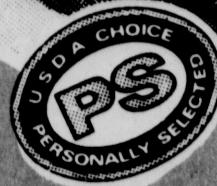
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Gal. FOR GREAT SAVINGS

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FOR GREAT SAVINGS

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5 17 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED First Pick

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14 oz. Can

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Good Value Shortening 3 lb. can **\$1¹⁵**

T.V. Dry Milk Golden Wedding 17 qt. pkg. **1⁹⁹**

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Crackers 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

KEEBLER COOKIES Coconut Choc. Drops, Rich & Chips, Pecan Sandies

59¢

14 oz. Pkg.

Good Value Cheese Spread

2 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Good Value Margarine

3 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Folger's Coffee All Grinds 1 lb. Can **\$1⁰⁹**

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First Pick Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **37¢**

Franco, AM. Meat Balls & Spaghetti 15 oz. can **39¢**

Good Value Mac. & Cheese 5 7 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Old Mill Sorghum 4 lb. can **\$1³⁹**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **45¢**

Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz. cans **47¢**

TV Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas 4 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

TV Fresh Frozen Brussel Sprouts 4 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

T.V. Peas & Carrots or Cut Broccoli 4 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Reams Egg Noodles 8 oz. pkg. **39¢**

BING'S ICE CREAM

Vanilla, Chocolate, Neopolitan

Gal. **\$1²⁹**

Ctn.



T.V. Fresh Frozen Orange Juice 6 6 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Pot Pies

Banquet Chicken, Turkey

6 8 oz. ctns. **\$1⁰⁰**

Dinners

Morton Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury or Turkey

11 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

ZESTA CRACKERS

Saltines

1 lb. Pkg. **39¢**

OATS

Quaker-Quick Or Regular

42 oz. Pkg. **63¢**

ALKA-SELTZER

Reg. 79¢ 25 Tabs **57¢**



Reg. 1" Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10-oz. 77¢

Reg. 1.39 Contac Nasal Spray Sale 99¢

Reg. 95¢ Sucrets Throat Lozenges Sale 77¢

Reg. 99¢ Aqua Net Hair Spray 13-oz. can 66¢

Reg. 1.63 Scope Mouthwash 24-oz. btl. 99¢

Reg. 99¢ Right Guard Deodorant 4-oz. can 77¢

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Reg. 1.49 24 Tabs **\$1¹⁹**

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A bag of fun

Mickey Rooney cavorts with Richard Crenna, left, in this segment of "NBC Follies." Rooney will make 10 appearances this season as a sketch comic on the show. It's the only new variety show on television this year, and he calls it "just a bag of fun."

Fun is key of 'NBC Follies'

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Mickey Rooney was in constant motion, bouncing out of his chair, plopping onto a couch for a few moments, then hopping up to adjust the sound on a TV set.

Tucking his feet under him, the 5-foot-1 Rooney curled onto a chair like a kitten to watch the taping of a segment of the "NBC Follies."

He sat spellbound in his dressing room as he watched Peter Lawford and Vince Edwards dance and mouth the words to a medley of songs recorded earlier.

"The key word in this show is fun," said Rooney, who will make 10 appearances this season as a sketch comic on the new Thursday night variety show. "Just a bag of fun. And everybody from the top, middle, to the bottom, are all having fun."

In more than 45 years in show business — as a toddler he joined his parents, Joe Yule and Nell Carter, in their vaudeville act — the 53-year-old Rooney has invariably approached

every new project with enthusiasm.

If there ever was an eternal optimist, at least outwardly, it has to be Rooney. He reached the pinnacle of success in his boyhood days at MGM. In the late 1930s he was the No. 1 box office movie star. You couldn't go out without finding one of his pictures playing somewhere.

Rooney shrugs off the fact that his name no longer commands the attention it once did. "I've had my day at bat," he said. "I've been very fortunate. I think the young people on the scene today are very talented. And that's where it should go. There's a time to get on and a time to get off."

"I'm in love with the theater. I will not vacillate or procrastinate with any kind of phoniness. I go on to different areas. I've got a few things to do yet in a creative way. I'm not particularly crazy about getting before the cameras anymore. I produce, write songs, do an occasional stage play, picture."

"NBC Follies" is the only new variety show on television

this year and it is a radical departure from the standard format. It has no host, although Sammy Davis Jr. will be on every week and Rooney is making 10 appearances. Without the customary introductions and chatter, it is a fast paced throwback to the vaudeville theater of musical numbers and comic sketches. It's taped on a specially built proscenium stage before an audience.

Rooney was asked how he came to be in "Follies." "Somebody hired me," he replied. "I don't mean to be facetious, but that's how it happened."

"I don't know anybody else who plays sketch comedy. Who're you going to get? Bert Lahr was a sketch comic. Phil Silvers was a sketch comic. They hired me because I'm the last of this group of people. This is my ballpark."

In his balmy days, Rooney won two special Oscars and starred in such movies as "Boys Town," "Young Tom Edison," "Captains Courageous" and "National Velvet," the latter with another MGM child star, Elizabeth Taylor. His Andy Hardy series for the movies was the forerunner of all the TV family situation comedies. In all, he's been in more than 100 motion pictures.

During television's golden age of live drama, he starred in such Emmy-winning plays as "The Comedian" and "Eddie." But two of his own series failed, and although Norman Lear said he had Rooney in mind for Archie Bunker when he adapted "All in the Family" for American TV, he did not get the part.

Rooney now lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with his seventh wife and he recently helped organize a company to produce and market motion pictures and television programs. He said he's just finished writing a script for a movie called "Systems" which he plans to produce next year.

There was a rap at the dressing room door and Rooney's 26-year-old son, Tim, looked in and held up five fingers.

He said, "Five minutes, Dad."

Rooney leaped from his chair, peeled off his shirt and patted his paunchy stomach. "Got to take off 20 pounds," he said, grinning. "The sands have shifted." He stepped into the next room to change for his skit.

★ ★ ★

Although several U.S. bridges are longer — the ones across Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans and the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel, for example — the Brazilian government says the Rio-Niteroi Bridge will be the world's largest bridge "structurally." Officials base this on the total volume of concrete and steel used to build it: 20 million cubic meters.

The World Almanac says the Rio-Niteroi will be the world's longest bridge of the "continuous box and plate girder" variety, taking first place away from the one across the Rouge River in Detroit.

The government says the costs of the new bridge will be paid off in 11 years from tolls. The charge for a passenger car is expected to be around \$1.30. It now costs \$2 to ship a car from Rio to Niteroi on the ferry.

Antiquated passenger ferries which take people across the bay for seven cents each way are expected to remain in service. Hundreds of thousands of people from the Niteroi side commute every day to jobs in downtown Rio.

The new bridge has set off a wave of real estate speculation in Niteroi, and high-rise apartment buildings are going up in quiet residential neighborhoods there. Niteroi is also spending several million dollars to modernize its sewer system, in anticipation of the urban growth the bridge will bring.

Rio's new bridge will be key link

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A 9-mile bridge, billed as the "largest structural complex" in bridge-building history, is nearing completion across Rio's famous Guanabara Bay.

Brazil's military-run government hails the \$160-million Rio-Niteroi Bridge as another major step in this country's rapid drive toward progress. Some people who live near the new bridge, however, are having second thoughts.

"There is nothing extravagant or Pharaoh-like about this," Transportation Minister Mario Andreazza told a reporter recently. "This is a useful project — a project of highway linkage that will serve nearly 10 million people."

But Joao Batista Catete Silva, head of the Public Works Department of Niteroi, an already overcrowded city of 350,000 across the bay from Rio, declared: "Where will we put 20,000 cars a day? This whole plan was imposed on us."

The bridge will be a key link in Brazil's Atlantic Coast highway, which runs 2,500 miles from Natal, at the tip of the country's northeastern bulge to near the Uruguayan border, and is almost all paved. Despite the fact that you can see Niteroi from downtown Rio, it now takes 45 minutes to get there by ferryboat or two hours in a car on a bumpy 70-mile road that circles the bay.

The government predicts that 5.5 million vehicles will cross the Rio-Niteroi Bridge in 1974 — the inauguration is set for January — and that this figure will jump to 12 million by 1984.

There have been plans to connect Rio and Niteroi for nearly a century. Emperor Pedro II okayed an underwater railroad tunnel between the two cities in 1876, but the project never got off the drawing boards.

Work on the present bridge officially began in 1968, during a visit of Queen Elizabeth II to Brazil. British banks financed part of the cost. British material and equipment were imported during the construction, and two British firms are in the Brazilian government-run consortium now coordinating the work.

The bridge's early days were

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973—Section C

Are the military stunt team flights necessary?

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — Marine pilot Mike Murphy flew 300 combat missions without incident during the war in Southeast Asia, but the last time he went aloft, in the friendly skies of the United States, he crashed and died.

Murphy, 29, perished as a member of the Navy's precision aerial team, the Blue Angels. Performing in July over Lakehurst, N.J., his two-man jet was part of a four-plane diamond formation. The planes were moving at approximately 450 mph, their wings no more than three feet apart.

A good show. But a deadly one.

When the planes began to make a "slow" climbing roll, two of them collided. Murphy was one of three who died.

The incident stunned the Navy. The Blue Angels, who perform 80-85 times a year, cancelled the remainder of their 1973 schedule. But the accident, perhaps, should not have been so surprising. Earlier this year two other Blue Angels planes crashed during a stunt show. And since 1946, at least seven people have been killed with the group.

The Angels, moreover, have a fairly good safety record compared to other military demonstration teams. There are four aerial teams, including the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Army Golden Knights and Silver Eagles. The T-Birds have had nine crashes and 11 dead since 1953 and the Knights (parachutists) lost 14 people in one crash last autumn. The Eagles, a helicopter group formed this year, has as yet had no accidents.

In all, as best as can be determined, the demonstration teams have lost 33 dead and damage caused has been in the millions. In the past year alone they've had five crashes and 18 deaths. And, according to an officer connected with one of the teams: "Flying like we do, crazy as hell really, we've actually been lucky."

The "luck" has not been in flying alone. Despite the sudden increase in the number of fatal mishaps, there seems no serious controversy over the future of the teams. A Blue Angels spokesman says the Pentagon is

currently studying the Navy's mishaps, but that "we all expect a favorable outcome." At this time, the spokesman adds, "we're planning to start up again next year the same as before."

But though no critics have come forward — not even Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) the military-waste watchdog, has looked into the matter — the issue deserves some public comment. As one Pentagon community affairs man puts it darkly:

"We have the teams for public relations, but there is a potential for backfire. These planes perform before five to six million people a year, and over large civilian populations in the show areas. What if one of these crashes hits a crowd, or a housing development? Then there'll be controversy."

The question is, therefore, are the teams worth it?

Military authorities obviously think so. The aerial demonstration idea was pioneered by the Blue Angels in 1946. Since then the teams have performed for more than 200 million people in the United States and other countries. "That's a lot of people watching the military colors fly over."

So convinced is the military of the demo teams' worth, the Pentagon now budgets \$5.3 million for them annually. Besides this, the services contribute approximately 300 personnel, including advance men, and a couple of dozen aircraft.

What with the new volunteer military, the thinking is the demonstration teams are more important now than ever. The Army, as example, has not filled its recruitment quota in any of the first six months of the volunteer concept. So: "We need all the help we can get. Stunts, shows, anything."

The other side of the argument is more passionate than pragmatic. Eighteen fatalities in a year's time can't be ignored. Each time a Blue Angels jet crashes it costs the taxpayers \$2.5 million. And is this what the military is for — hot dogging over carnivals in Nebraska?

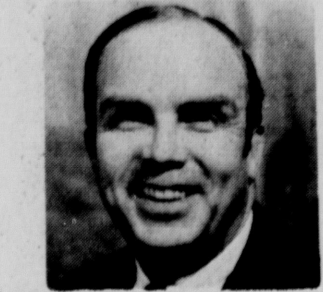
Besides, the relationship between stunt demonstrations and military recruitment has not yet been established. The publicity officer for the Army's Golden Knights admits "no study has been done." Possibly the most lasting significance of a Thunderbird show is the photograph of the team that hangs long after in the motel that rooms the members.

In the end, no doubt, without public concern, the arguments are meaningless. The Pentagon says there "are no plans currently" to deactivate the aerial daredevils. Certainly not because of costs anyway; according to the General Accounting Office, the military budget for the four aerial demonstration teams (performing around the world) is about half what is being spent on five ground-pounding ceremonial bands which toot horns only in Washington.

But perhaps there can be persuasion for moderation. At the very least the jet teams should fly further apart. Many of the extended roll-overs are not necessary. Why do both the Navy and the Air Force need teams? And none of this jitterbugging should be performed over population centers.

In an age of moon landings, stunt pilots smack a bit of wing-walking on Fokkers, but if it must be done, it must be done prudently.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



By PETER WEAVER

Mind your money

Rely on salesman and cleaner

can easily determine whether the store does, in fact, charge a higher price during the regular season.

End-of-season sales (coming later this year and early next year) are less advantageous because you're getting leftovers. You may be tempted to compromise on fit or style because of the good discount. Only well-informed shoppers who practice sales resistance do well at these sales. This is where your own personal salesman can be of real value.

Be wary of sales during the regular season or repeated sales. One top store buyer says: "I'm always suspicious of discounts offered above 30 per cent. It usually means they're unloading old goods and something is wrong somewhere."

Then there's the store that buys a suit for, say, \$50, puts it out for sale at \$150 for 30 days and then offers it for \$95 — reduced from \$150. It's legal but it's no bargain.

Dr. Dorothy Lyle, textile-research expert at the International Fabricare Institute, says: "Buyers should beware of some new fabrics coming out this fall." Dr. Lyle says manufacturers are using stretch or elastic materials to give a better fit and in some cases for decoration. "Some of these elastic fabrics are showing signs of shrinking or losing their elasticity after several cleanings," she warns.

New "warp" and "westamatic" knits are following on the heels of the popular double-knits. Dr. Lyle says some of these knits may clean well and some may not. It's always wise to check with a good cleaner first before investing in a new type of fabric to see how well it's going to hold up.

Watch out for leather and

simulated leather trim. The garment may clean well, but the trim may not. Again, a good cleaner can warn you of the

types of trims that are giving headaches. (Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for

possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.) c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

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Power of kings is threatened

NURRY PASHA, Egypt (AP) — Donkey-riding rural kings of Egypt may soon lose their traditional thrones.

For centuries these shabby-looking "Umdas," clad in galabias (long, flowing robes) have wielded enormous power over their fellahin (peasant) subjects. This was clearly demonstrated in 1858 when the Umdas extended their subjects' help in the formidable task of digging the Suez Canal.

The Umda, who receives no salary, listens to complaints and settles minor disputes, and serves as a link with the distant government in Cairo. He has sole authority to raise taxes or to exempt persons from paying taxes. He can also draft persons into the army or order their homes searched.

Assisting the Umda as village law enforcer are Ghaffirs, galabia-wearing policemen, who carry rifles which date back to World War I.

Khatib Mohamed, the Umda of the 2,500 residents of this village of Nurry Pasha, says things are changing.

"I am elected for five years and if the people of the village are disappointed they could choose another Umda."

Some politicians in Cairo would like to do away with Umdas, but the peasants like them and trust them.

Congress approved the death penalty for peacetime espionage Sept. 3, 1954.

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Ranging over Golan Heights

Israel's Wild West is just beginning. Here, Katcha Kahaner rounds up cattle on the Neve Eitan kibbutz on the Golan Heights. Israel seriously entered the beef cattle business when it captured the Golan Heights from

Syria in the 1967 war and opened up 500,000 acres of grazing land east of the Sea of Galilee. The Neve Eitan kibbutz is one of 15 cattle collectives in the country's north and on the Golan Heights.

(AP)

Israel develops own Wild West

By JON BRODER
Associated Press Writer
NEVE EITAN, Occupied Syria (AP) — The Wild West may have been tamed in America, but it's only beginning in Israel.

It is all here on the Golan Heights: The cowboys, the cattle, the corrals, the range, even rustlers and shoot-outs.

Israel seriously entered the breed cattle business when it captured the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 Mideast War and opened 500,000 acres of grazing land east of the Sea of Galilee.

Every spring, gun-slinging Israeli drovers herd 30,000 head of Brahmas, Herefords and cross-breeds from small northern ranches up to the rocky, brush-covered slopes of the Heights, sometimes only a mile from the tense 1967 cease-fire lines.

"It's wide-open, rugged country up here," says an American-born cowboy, Eugene Mayer. "And since we don't have the modern machinery that American cattlemen have, it's more like the Old West... round-ups on horseback and branding with an old, red-hot poker."

Mayer adds Israel has nothing like the romantic Old West's Chisholm Trail, where cowboys drove their herds up from Texas to Kansas. Prosai- cally, Israeli truckers must transport the cattle to kosher

slaughter houses near Tel Aviv.

The Israelis get about 65 per cent of their beef, valued at \$35 million, from South America. The rest comes from Israel.

Mayer, a former Chicago salesman, works for the Neve Eitan kibbutz — one of 15 Israeli cattle collectives in the country's north and on the Golan Heights. He describes the life of an Israeli cowboy:

Every dawn, Mayer and 10 others drive to the range and herd 2,000 cattle into corrals for high-protein feeding, injections, breeding and branding.

At sundown, the cowpokes move the herds back to the range where two rifle-toting ranch hands stand guard — like the "night hawks" of the old American West.

"If we get hungry, we occasionally hunt down a wild boar or some grouse and have a cook-out," says Mayer.

There are no Indians. But land mines. Arab guerrillas and rustlers keep Israeli cowboys on the alert. Last August, one of the hundreds of mines left over from the 1967 war exploded, killing nine cattle and

wounding a cowhand and his horse.

Army sappers still comb the range removing old mines.

Arab guerrillas, disguised under cowhides, sometimes slip through anti-infiltration fences and rustle the cattle. "It's an old Indian trick," Mayer says.

"They killed a cowboy last May, and gunfights between terrorists and Israeli patrols sometimes are close enough to stampede the cows," he adds.

Israeli-Arab rustlers also plague the herds, Mayer says. "They steal a few cows and try to sell them back to us. But we

recognize the brand so it's easy to catch the thieves.

"But if we catch anyone stealing on the range, we shoot first and ask questions later. We're out to tame the land," he says with cowboy gusto.

"But," he adds quickly, "we don't want it too tame — I might as well be a salesman again."

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Consumers suffer another setback

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers fighting the battle of the bulging food bill suffered another setback in September, an Associated Press market-basket survey shows.

The family grocery bill on Oct. 1 averaged almost nine per cent more than it did on March 1. On Sept. 1, the marketbasket bill was seven per cent higher than it was six months earlier.

The news wasn't all bad: Pork chops and eggs kept going down. But the food bill was pushed up by higher prices for milk, sugar, butter and cookies.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them each succeeding month.

On Oct. 1, The AP found the total marketbasket bill was up in six cities and down in seven. In almost half the cities, the change either way was less than one per cent.

Of the total number of items checked, however, 36 per cent cost more on Oct. 1 than they did a month earlier. Twenty-one per cent cost less, 32 per cent were unchanged; and 11 per cent were unavailable on one of the check dates.

To some extent, the increases reflected the lifting of the freeze on beef prices, which were under controls from the end of March until Sept. 10. Other factors included new government regulations permitting wholesalers and retailers to raise their prices to compensate for hikes in operating costs and higher wholesale prices for basic commodities due to worldwide demand.

Government and industry experts alike watched during the month to see what the consumer would do. Many sources said that grocery bills would come down again if people refused to buy at high prices.

That's what happened with pork chops and eggs. They soared during early August, then started to decline because of consumer resistance.

From Aug. 13 to Sept. 1, for example, pork chops declined in nine of 13 cities checked. They increased in two cities and were unchanged in the other two. From Sept. 1 to Oct. 1,

the price of a pound of pork chops declined further in seven of the nine cities where it dropped earlier. It also declined in the two cities where it increased during the end of August. The price stayed the same in two cities and went up in two.

The rest of the supermarket news wasn't very good, however.

The marketbasket bill for the seven-month period from March 1 to Oct. 1 was up in every city except Dallas, where it declined by one penny—from \$9.48 to \$9.47 for 13 available items. The average increase was 8.8 per cent.

Chocolate chip cookies went up in 11 of 13 cities checked. Increases averaged nine per cent and brought the price of a 14½-ounce bag of chocolate chip cookies to 70 cents, or more in many places.

Sugar also jumped in price—up in nine cities; milk prices rose in nine cities to reflect higher prices charged by dairy farmers; butter was higher in 11 cities and in most areas cost more than \$1 a pound.

Despite warnings that beef prices would skyrocket once the freeze was lifted, the cost for chopped chuck and all-beef frankfurters stayed fairly steady.

Chopped chuck was up in six cities, generally less than 10 per cent, and was down in three cities. The price was unchanged in three cities.

All-beef frankfurters went up in five cities, down in five and were unchanged in two.

Some retailers said people simply got used to doing without beef and hadn't resumed their former eating habits. Others said supply had outstripped demand because cattlemen started selling animals they withheld during the freeze.

The AP survey covered Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Detroit; Los Angeles; Miami; New York; Philadelphia; Providence, R.I.; Salt Lake City; and Seattle. The check list included: pork chops, eggs, butter, cookies, chopped chuck, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, all-beef franks and sugar.

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Greek government seeks to control blood banks

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government has taken steps to bring under control the activities of numerous private blood banks, generally lucrative businesses, but increasingly seen as a menace to public health.

Official and public attention was dramatically focused on the activities of private blood banks following a series of accidents ensuing from blood transfusions; among others, an instant death from poisoned blood.

The Ministry of Social Services has 55 blood-donor stations under its administration, working on a completely voluntary donation and nonreward basis, as provided by Greek law.

In addition, there are 35 private blood banks. Their existence is not foreseen by law, but neither is there legislation against them. The average price they offer donors is one drachma, or 3.3 cents, per

gram, or \$10 for the 300 grams that are usually taken. The average selling price is \$15 per 300 grams sold, thus marking a 50 per cent profit margin. Furthermore, practically anyone with the necessary material, and not necessarily a doctor, can open a blood bank in Greece today.

The problem was recently pinpointed by Minister of Social Services Ioannis Ladas: Greece needs 400,000 bottles of blood per year, but only 20,000 are donated. The private blood banks inevitably live off this situation. And, since they are within the framework of the law, there is no state inspection of the standards of private blood banks.

Blood banks have thus opened themselves to increasingly vicious attacks from the Social Services Ministry and the Greek press of being lucrative businesses which are a menace to public health.

Let me entertain you

NEW YORK (AP) — They soft-shoed off stages in Buffalo, Chattanooga and Kalamazoo. They clowned in black face, and uttered sad-eyed human truths from a tramp's ragged clothing. They strutted and sang "Throw 'im Down McCloskey," and argued about their billings. They packed trunks and suitcases and paraded through weeks of one-night stands. And they lived in hotel rooms so small, as Fred Allen put it, even the mice were hunched back. They ate in diners and boarding houses and greasy spoons.

Through all the hardships and hunger they dreamed of applause, but most of all they dreamed of Broadway — of Hammerstein's Victoria The-

ater, and of the New York Palace. Those two stages were the heart and head of vaudeville. The Victoria was older, at 42nd Street and Broadway. The Palace was five blocks away at 47th. Between them they held vaudeville fame like a thumb and forefinger.

But it was a long way from the circuits — from Chattanooga and Kalamazoo — even from Boston and Philly — to these two jewels of excitement.

Few, relatively, got off that endless track of tiny vaudeville houses scattered around the country — some 2,000 of them in 1910. The best, or the luckiest, found fame. Whether it lasted a year, or a minute, or a lifetime, they never forgot it.

Most of the big names are

gone or aging. Judy Garland, who broke in as a vaudeville juvenile; Joe E. Brown, who was an acrobat at the start; Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Hope, Ed Wynn, Fred Astaire; all marched out of vaudeville to radio and movies, to television and wealth.

The rest of the bill remained here in the shadows of a bleak and tired Times Square, in old hotels and walk-ups, living among prostitutes and midnight cowboys, dreaming of the days before the Palace closed in 1932. Some remember that faint hope when the Palace returned in 1951 to vaudeville again, and Judy Garland headed the bill and played 19 weeks, breaking Kate Smith's record by eight.



Chicago via Skylab

The Chicago area can be seen in detail in this photo which was returned to earth by the Skylab 2 astronauts. The photo was taken from about 270 miles in altitude on Sept. 18. (UPI)

Unknown underground song writer produces an album

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — He's got a voice like a busted whisky bottle, a songwriting knack like he was a country poet, and the kind of patience that can come when you know you're good.

Lee Clayton also has something else working for him — an album that's less than one month old but was five years in the thinking. And it shows.

"I'm kind of from the underground side of Nashville," said Clayton as he strode along Music Row with a gleeful look that seemed to say, "Hey, it's about time somebody noticed me."

"It started with Hank Williams, went to Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings, then to Mickey Newbury and Kris Kristofferson," he said.

"Maybe now it's time for me to do something. So, I'm trying to do it in a way that'll get some attention."

For the 30-year-old artist, that "way" means writing songs that tell you there's more to this man's music than what often comes from other denim-clad long-haired cowboys.

It also means recording an album, his first, that runs over with musical direction.

"I did it for a reason," Clayton said. "I didn't want anybody to pin me down on this album. I just wanted to let them know that I can do it all."

There's country, there's some boogie songs and I've shown I can also write uptown."

Most of the album's cuts were written by Lee from 3 to 5 years ago, at a time when the lyrics of the young portrayed a rugged-and-real side of life often went unnoticed in Nashville's music industry.

Kristofferson put an end to all that, though. And Clayton may be starting in another direction.

The album, entitled "Lee Clayton," is masterfully produced and filled with soulful subtleties that give it a listening flavor unlike that of Clayton's recognized underground predecessors.

Singer Carly Simon is featured, ever so softly, on "Don't You Think It's Time to Come on Home." The album's instrumentation, especially with the steel pedal and fiddle, are also laid back in brilliant fashion.

Another song, "Henry McCarty," had been chosen for the movie score of "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." But it was upstaged, in the final moments, by Bob Dylan's "Knocking on Heaven's Door."

"I grew up with my dad picking Jimmie Rogers' songs," said the rugged-faced writer.

"But I also grew up listening to John Lee Hooker and the blues."

When he was 16, Lee left his southwest home and began a pass-the-hat, on-the-road existence before coming to Tennessee. Through it all, he's written many songs and says he's got enough "for four more albums."

But his next album, he said in elusive fashion, will lean in one direction only.

"I can't say it's going to be more country or more pop. It'll be somewhere in between. Some of it's new and some of it's old." The target date is January.

"I'm still country," he said, "and that's the point. With country, it's not the tune, it's what you say."

After years of writing songs, but only a few weeks of recognition behind him, he says:

"Each plateau you get to is a little harder. They're peaks. Writing comes a lot harder now, but invariably the good ones come quick. I get 80 per cent of the good songs in the first 20 minutes."

"But put it this way, I've kept lines in my head for two or three years," he added.

Clayton concedes he's waited a long time for his songs to be marketable. But his endurance has paid off with, if nothing else, some hard-won industry knowledge: "The difference between an amateur and a professional," he says, "is one hit song."

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Actress' dreams halfway fulfilled



Superheroine

If Tamara Dobson, pictured in New York recently, looks like a high fashion model, that's OK. At present she's winning recognition as the star of the movie "Cleopatra Jones," a runaway hit. But she began as a model, all the elegant 6 feet 2 inches of her, enjoyed it and is pleased she did it. Now she wants to go on to become a big star. In "Cleopatra Jones," in her first big role, she plays a superheroine, a narcotics agent, and she hopes to do a sequel. (AP)

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The hit movie of the summer is "Cleopatra Jones," much to the surprise of the studio which put it out. They now expect it to gross \$10 million. And the star, playing an American female version of James Bond, is a girl in her mid-20s playing her first major role. She's also 6 feet 2.
There's talk of a sequel and after that Tamara — rhymes

with camera — Dobson is both hopeful and confident that her height won't keep her from getting other leading lady parts. "Maybe," she says, "they'll put him on a box and me in a hole, like they do with Sophia Loren. Or maybe they'll just get a man who is bigger."
In her personal life, Miss Dobson says she doesn't care whether a man she dates is taller or shorter than she is, if she likes him. If he cares? "If he has a problem with his ego,

I don't see him any more."
When she was growing up in Baltimore and some little girls were planning to be nurses and some to be movie stars, she says, "My dream was to grow up and be rich."
"I didn't have any special ambition about anything except I wanted to be wealthy. I figured money could buy what I wanted to do. I wanted to learn how to ski and learn to speak languages by traveling to Europe. I always wanted to fly an airplane."
None of it has come true yet, but Miss Dobson is sticking with the dream. Being a model got her enough money to take acting lessons and acting lessons led to winning the audition for "Cleopatra Jones" and "Cleopatra Jones" should lead to a movie where she'll be paid as a "name" rather than as an unknown.
Before the movie, Miss Dobson took karate lessons, fencing lessons, motorcycle lessons, which she didn't like, ballet lessons, speech lessons, with marbles in her mouth. She'd been taking acting lessons with Paul Mann for 2½ years, after meeting Sidney Poitier, telling him she wanted to act and taking his advice about a teacher.
She places her reliance on only a few other people's opinions. "My mother told me when I was very little, 'Because you're my daughter, you're beautiful.' I never cared what anybody else said. My mother's opinion will always be the true one."
Some of the critics thought Miss Dobson was wooden as Cleopatra Jones. She says, "Paul Mann told me I had done good work and what he said meant more to me than what anybody else could ever say."
Before "Cleopatra Jones," Miss Dobson didn't even have secondary roles in movies. She had three lines as Yul Brynner's girlfriend in "Fuzz," and she worked, no lines, four days in "Come Back Charleston Blue." "They lit my body and I ran across a field on fire. They put asbestos around my body, but that was still dangerous and very frightening. I had to do it twice. The second time my hair got singed."
As Cleopatra Jones, Miss Dobson is a karate-trained federal narcotics agent battling drug dealers on two continents — all done, in reality, in Los Angeles. "It's made basically for entertainment. It's also an antidrug film. But it's not an antiwhite film. It is pro-people," she says.
Miss Dobson says, "My mother said the only thing she could give her girls, since she didn't have much money, were beautiful names. People ask if Tamara is really my name and it is. It's an unusual name for a black person, I think."
But she isn't anxious to start a family of her own right away. "I'm meeting a variety of people I like and I'm enjoying myself thoroughly. My baby right now is my career and that's going to have all my attention."



Electronic daisy

An electronic "daisy" gets its final "petal" from an employe at Honeywell's radiation center in Lexington, Mass. The "daisy" actually is an infrared sensor under assembly for the U.S. Air Force. The silvery "vase" below is a tiny refrigerator that cools the sensor to extremely low temperatures needed for best operation. (UPI)

Student reports

Ron Hieronymus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Hieronymus, Route 5, and a student at Northwest Missouri State University, will present an interpretative reading in Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," which will appear at the Maryville school, Oct. 7-8.

Kay Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Emerson, 111 East Jefferson, is a cheerleader at Baker University in Baldwin, Kans. She is a 1973 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Business news

G. Bert Doane, 903 Sylvia Drive, local agent for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha has been elected president of the companies' Midwest General Agents' Association. The Midwest General Agents Association is one of five regional groups of agents and managers throughout the United States.

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Broccoli		
Brussels Sprouts		
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The in-between Americans: too old; too young

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

Associated Press Writer
Whatever happened to crinoline skirts and the girls who used to wear them? Or the boys who pressed their noses against showroom windows to admire the shiny metal and chrome creations they grew up to curse?

What happened to the kids who grew up without Sesame Street and Dr. Spock and plastic toys, who played with war-time ration stamps instead of green stamps?

They are the children born during Franklin D. Roosevelt's years in the White House. They were too young to be shattered by the Depression or maimed by The War. They sprouted in the post-war technological boom and their youthful imaginations were embellished by Detroit and Dupont. When they prematurely carved out a set of goals and values it included two-car garages, suburbs, expense account jobs and the right number of children.

They grew up in a world where grandma lived on the second floor or a few blocks away. Yet they wound up moving five times in seven years to three different states. They moved from friends and families and now many of them survive on roots that stretch no further than the front door.

There are about 40 million of these In-Between Americans who span the gap from the younger generation which advocates changes in lifestyles, in roles of women, in sex, business and politics, to an elder generation which, for the most part, has thrived on the values and ethics molded from hard-ship, wars and an unfaltering pride in their country.

The In-Between Americans are a generation bridge, a touchstone between an older America that found it difficult to imagine men walking on the moon and a younger generation that hardly gets excited about it.

They rejected drugs, but accepted the cocktail hour. They have turned away from the permanence of marriage, but they find they are not comfortable living with someone. They are fed up with corporate images and corporate demands, but they haven't found a way to live without revolving charge accounts. They try to understand Janis Joplin, but they are more at ease with Judy Garland and neither of the two really belonged to them.

"I'm in a no-man's land," said Michael Rissman, 33, of Malibu, Calif. "I reject the older attitudes. I'm too old for the younger ones and I can't accept my peers. The young and the old are busy affirming what they believe and I'm in the middle rejecting one, but not accepting the other."

Bob Epstein, 33, a San Francisco lawyer, turned his back on a job that someday could have paid him in six figures. "I couldn't stand being so-and-so's bright young man."

Bill Stone, a Chicago bartender who quit a brokerage firm two years ago, said: "This was the best thing I've ever done. I gave up worrying about what people thought of me and now I don't have to worry about anyone."

Lane Easterly of Nashville, Tenn., said, "Most people I know don't like their jobs but are afraid to admit it." Easterly admits he hasn't liked a lot of jobs.

Cathy Steinberg, 30, of Atlanta, Ga., has been married five years. "I turned down a fellowship to get married." To her husband she said, "I'll tell you, David, if I had been the same then as I am now, I'd never have gotten married. I'm chronically frustrated."

These are some of the symptoms of the In-Between Americans; their marriages, their jobs and their view from the middle where other ideas and ideals seem simultaneously desirable and detestable, but never quite in perfect focus.

Rissman took a predictable route from Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass., to the Pacific beach where he now asserts his right to freedom. Last year, Rissman was the president of a West Coast investment firm. It was the culmination of an accepted route to the kind of success patented by the American middle-class.

He went to the University of Michigan and Georgetown law school, worked for the government and a Wall Street law firm; happened to be in Alabama to greet the first Freedom Riders and chose to be on the curb at Pennsylvania Avenue to watch John F. Kennedy's funeral cortege.

Last year he quit.

"The same kind of involvement that got me in got me out," said Rissman who has cultured a thick growth of curly, black beard. "I worked 16 hours a day to rise to the top... For me, it was a challenge which I accepted, accomplished and got out."

Epstein, a San Francisco law-



yer who jokes about being "a nice Jewish boy from Omaha," followed a similar path before he, too, felt his chances for independence from the inbred, perhaps subconscious, bondage to success were dwindling.

Epstein went to Stanford, Northwestern, joined a Wall Street law firm and moved to a prestigious San Francisco firm. "I got out. Not completely out. I have a small law firm with two partners and we'll never make the kind of money I gave up a shot at. But I take off the weekends when I need to. I sail my boat in the bay. I go to the art institute for sketching lessons and I work on my rejected poetry."

For every Mike Rissman and Bob Epstein who can walk away from what they believe are oppressive job surroundings, there are thousands of In-Between Americans who can't or won't. Many of them are caught too firmly in their times and its doctrines.

Bob Clappett, 33, a Los Angeles advertising director, said, "I'm thinking of buying another house in a nicer suburb. At the same time I keep thinking the money for a house could buy 400 acres in Montana or maybe an avocado farm. I keep wondering all the time if I shouldn't pack it all up for an avocado farm."

"I won't," he replied resignedly to his rhetorical question. John Bradley, 36, a Chicago salesman with four children, said, "Everybody thinks about divorce, starting over. Half the country seems to be doing it. If you have a lot of money and you don't mind walking out on your kids, I guess it's easy for some people. I don't know any."

Bob Shuerg, 36, a sheet metal worker in a Chicago suburb, doesn't waste a lot of time wondering about corporation rules or avocado farms. "I spend a lot of time working overtime, that's all. Go out and make money and spend it. I like to work and I like to spend. That's what it's all about."

Money. The definition of success in 20th Century America. Prestige without money is meaningless. Money without prestige is much better. Money and prestige are best. Two cars, vacations in the islands, kids in private schools and a title on a door. The American Dream. Maybe even run for the school board.

Lane Easterly of Nashville, Tenn., says, "I'm caught wanting the good life — money and the things you can do with it. I think a lot of it has to do with being raised at a time when people were so success conscious."

Bradley, the Chicago salesman, said, "The Great American Dream isn't fun anymore. Somehow, you never get ahead and dreaming about vacations in the sun and sailing on the bay isn't very realistic when you have four children to clothe and feed."

But thousands of In-Between Americans disagree. They have decided it is not nearly so bad feeding and clothing a family as it is living with one.

Richard Baker, 31, of Los Angeles, described his attitude about his divorce.

"I wanted more than a paddle to play ping-pong with. You can't live completely for yourself and make a strong marriage. You make a decision... and most of us are making it for ourselves. I'm purely selfish. I want to do what I want to do."

In the 1970s, divorce has become simply a transitional tool for millions of Americans seeking a change. Yet, there remains an ambivalence for many persons. On one hand, there is an awareness, spurred by Women's Liberation, the Pill and contemporary youthful freedoms, that marriage not only should, but must have more than economic, social and sexual fulfillment. For thousands of others, there is a re-

luctance to defy the dictum: "You made your bed, lie in it." The formative period for the in-between generation was rife with what are now called hang-ups.

One of them was the direct descendant of the immigrants' America-is-paved-with-streets-of-gold fable. It became an axiom that sons would better the accomplishments of their fathers and daughters would look like Shirley Temple. As a result, the In-Between Americans include many girls who are frustrated tap dancers and many men who vowed as little boys to become cowboys or firemen or Indian chiefs while their parents encouraged them to be "doctors, lawyers or dentists." Some of them are still trying to find out "what I want to be when I grow up."

Easterly, 34, recalled, "I came along at a time when if you wanted to make money you became an engineer. Sputnik was in the sky and everyone wanted to beat the Russians. I didn't know what I wanted."

Easterly went to the University of Tennessee, majored in engineering and "kept my grades good enough to pass." When he was graduated, he knew the one thing he didn't want to be was an engineer.

"I had always played the organ in the Baptist church and people told me I had a gift for church work."

So he attended a seminary in Louisville, Ky., worked in a few small Kentucky towns and two years ago moved to Nashville to work for a religious publication. The job didn't last long.

Now, Easterly is with a national service organization and working on a graduate degree in psychology.

The myth of job satisfaction lingers among the In-Between Americans. Although Ferguson A. Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs baseball team can grouse in public that he has difficulty getting enthused about pitching and is somewhat bored with a profession that pays him an estimated \$125,000 annually, most of the residents of America's middle class neighborhoods, earning an eighth or a tenth of what Jenkins makes and working longer hours for it, are enduring a silent disenchantment.

Bill Stone, the Chicago bartender, said, "The same guys who come in for lunch Monday and talk about what great jobs they have... the same guys who celebrate every Friday night that the week is over. The happiest guys are the ones closest to retirement."

The college students of the late 1950s and early 1960s have been labeled apathetic and "last of the do nothing crowd." They were neither involved nor apparently interested in the social movements and political changes budding in America. Many of them were first generation collegians — banner carriers for their younger brothers and sisters. They were conscious of grades, fraternities and the placement bureau.

Karen Vogel, 31, a native of tiny Osgood, Ind., said, "I was typical of the girls. I went to college to find a husband... when I got one, I quit. They say we were apathetic, sure we were. We grew up in the Eisenhower years and there wasn't much to get excited about."

Cathy Steinberg reflected in a different way. "College was traumatic for me. Everything was different. The little town I grew up in, everybody even looked alike. It's not like today where the kids are exposed to so much before they ever go to college. All I could do was worry about making it."

"Making it" was a watchword for the In-Between Americans.

Myles Burke, 38, of Norwood, Mass., recalled his formative years:

"I began as a Christmas salesman at Macy's when I was in my teens. Six years later I was an assistant buyer. I kept going up and up."

Two years ago, Myles turned down a promotion that would have had him working longer hours and spending less time with his wife and sons.

Now, the Burkes are making plans to move into a cooperative arrangement on a New Hampshire farm with another couple and a divorced woman. There would be five adults and six children.

While divorce seems to be a working alternative for millions of persons, many others, like the Burkes, are thrashing out the new sexual mores, contrasting them with the secret, often Victorian attitudes they were taught in their homes and

their churches, and trying to deal with the new freedoms in a manner that strengthens their futures while not totally destroying their pasts.

In planning for a cooperative living style, the Burkes are hoping their sons might share in some of the large family togetherness and warmth that is vanishing in America.

Barbara was one of six children who grew up two blocks away from grandma. Myles and his three brothers and sisters lived on the first floor. Grandma lived on the second.

The search for close relationships in friends and families has been a new American experience for the corporate nomads of the 1950s and 1960s.

The nomads of today pull themselves away from comfortable, if modest, homes on

streets where aging maples and elms cool the summer, and plunge into thousands of subdivisions where they breed new lawns and build privacy fences.

Epstein said, "I have a very strong feeling about the lack of roots... It will take 30 years for San Francisco to be my home and, really, it never will be."

For others, there are advantages to the constant uprooting. Lane Easterly, who lived in several places, said, "Once you leave, you can't go back and that's healthy. It helps to break molds and we all were so molded in our youth."

In 1946, six television stations began transmitting to a few thousand receivers in America. The In-Between Americans were adolescents when the video tube entered their lives. It joined with B-grade movies Hollywood produced seemingly every Saturday, to create a very real picture of an unreal world.

If the beginning of network television was an important date in the lives of the In-Between Americans, the advent of The Pill may have been cataclysmic.

In 1952, the Pill was successfully tested on a group of Puerto Rican women. Within a few years it was in mass production in the United States. The girls who were in their teens and early 20s in the late 1950s were the first women to enjoy the freedom of the Pill. They also were the first group which had to accept the new responsibility.

"The impact of the Pill has meant more to America than the invention of the automobile. It's as important as the Emancipation Proclamation," said Carol B., a New York City career woman who works on Wall Street.

Carol, 36, doesn't remember the exact moment when the Pill changed her life.

"It was sort of there until

you needed it. Most girls didn't use it before they were married when I was in college. And, if they did, they didn't tell anyone."

The pill spurred the liberation movement for American women and Carol believes it "contributed to doing away with role-playing. Many people are uncomfortable with freedom. Liberty is not so easy," she said.

Chris Godchaux, a Los Angeles public relations man, would agree. Divorced twice, Godchaux, 32, said, "I enjoy being married. I'll probably get married again. I felt uncomfortable living with a girl although we had a fine relationship. Getting married ended it."

While the sometimes painful, sometimes risky re-evaluation of love and marriage, family and job, occupies the thoughts of many In-Between Americans, there are subtle paradoxes which disturb even those seemingly content persons who appear least confused and affected by the changes of the last quarter-century.

Dave Skene, a Colorado high school coach, is bemused by a society "where we drive our kids in a car to a playground so they can get exercise."

Mike Rissman philosophizes — "The good life is illusory. How can you have a good life and see the ghettoes of the country exploding? What kind of Good Life do you have if your son goes off to Asia to be killed?"

Lane Easterly admires the freer spirit of the 1970s. "I think people have more fun today."

Mike Brenner, 40, of Denver, wouldn't agree. He is happy, satisfied with his 20 years employment at Western Slope Gas Co.

"I have no complaints," Brenner said, thinking of his hard times as a boy. He smiled as he thought of the simple, re-

peated joys of harassing conductors by sneaking on and off the trolley that rumbled through the city.

"You know," he said, "We have to try a lot harder to have a good time these days."

Bob Epstein, the lawyer-poet, remembered a family gathering in Omaha. "There was a card game among the older people and one of the men about 70, his name was Jake, had been married about 40 years so I just asked about marriage and life and I said, 'Jake, are you happy?'"

"He looked at me over the top of his cigar and he said to me, 'Happy? What's happy?'"

Maybe, because they didn't live during the Depression or get shot at on Omaha Beach, or because television and Hollywood gave them a surreal view of life; or perhaps because the Pill contributed to their confused view of sexual mores, the In-Between Americans seem to have grown up less realistic than their parents and perhaps more naive than their children.

In ranks

David C. Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Upton, Windsor, has enlisted in the United States Air Force.

A 1973 Green Ridge graduate, he joined under the delayed enlistment program with a job as precision measurement equipment specialist assured.

He is currently attending the Lackland, Tex., AFB school of military sciences and will later receive 32 weeks of electronics training at Lowry AFB, Denver.

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Throat Lozenges 12-Ct. **66¢**

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⑤ Pineapple Juice	Lalani Brand	46-oz. Can	39¢
⑤ Snack Puddings	Town House Brand	4 5-oz. Cans	58¢
⑤ Grapefruit Juice	Town House Brand	46-oz. Jar	49¢
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Pork Sausage	Safeway Pure Whole Hog	lb. \$1.19

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lb. \$2.29

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SAFEWAY MEATS... BEST!

Fried Chicken	Morton's 2 lb. Pkg.	\$2.39
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Small Links	\$1.58
Sliced Bologna	Brand	\$1.19
Cooked Pork Fillets	Captain's Choice	89¢
Greenland Turbot Fillets	Treat	89¢
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USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST

lb. 79¢

WILSON'S SAVORY COOKED BONELESS HAM

lb. \$1.69

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Applesauce Bel-air Brand 16-oz. Can 21¢

Lucerne Ice Cream Our Finest Quality 1/2 Gal. 85¢

Laundry Bleach White Magic 18-oz. Pkg. 39¢

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Liquid Detergent White Magic 22-oz. Btl. 49¢

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Around the Big 8

Onofrio surprised SMU isn't favored by more

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

None of the Big Eight teams appears to have a serious injury list as they prepare for Saturday's games, including the Colorado-Iowa State clash signaling the beginning of the conference football season.

Kansas and Missouri will be visiting highly regarded Tennessee and Southern Methodist. All four will be out to protect undefeated records.

The Jayhawks, facing a sure test from the ninth-ranked Volunteers, were cheered Tuesday

by news defensive end Don Goode's ankle has improved. If Goode, who leads KU's defense in tackles, can't play, the man will be junior Jeff Turner, who came in against Minnesota last week to make seven tackles and recover a fumble.

Missouri is ranked 15th nationally, SMU, 19th. But Southern Methodist is favored by three points. Tiger Coach Al Onofrio said he was "surprised they're not more of a favorite." The only questionable Missouri starter is tight end Don Muse,

still nursing an ankle sprain.

Texas Tech's defense is second in the Southwest Conference. Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley, whose Cowboys host Tech, said the visitors' "quickness up front and great defensive secondary make it awfully tough to make the big play."

What makes Oklahoma back Joe Washington run? It wasn't Tuesday's practice as he watched from the sidelines, tending to the knee bruised in the Southern California tie.

"When the band plays and the crowd's in the stands, Joe Washington performs," said Coach Barry Switzer. The Pt at Norman will be packed and the band plays Saturday. The opponent is Miami of Florida, which this year has dispatched Texas.

The exit from Nebraska football of talented split end Bob Revelle brought an expression of regret from Coach Tom Osborne, who nevertheless shifted the gears that point to that famed Husker depth. Moving into Revelle's spot is sophomore Dave Shamblin, who earlier had been tabbed for the redshirt squad to save for him a year of eligibility. "We had been thinking seriously that we might take Shamblin to Minnesota" even if Revelle hadn't quit, Osborne said. "He has great ability but it was hard to put him ahead of Revelle."

Coach Vince Gibson expects a healthy bunch of Wildcats to welcome Memphis State at Kansas State Saturday. This doesn't mean they're hungry at this stage. "Our offensive line is in the worst physical shape of the year," said Gibson. "I just hope that Tampa feels as bad as we do."

They should. Tampa lost 17-0.

Blue Hens tally 885 points

Top three hold onto spots in college poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Delaware, gunning for an unprecedented third straight national college division football championship, continues to lead the Associated Press' weekly poll.

The Blue Hens, a 21-9 winner over Lehigh last week, received 27 first-place votes and a total of 885 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Delaware has an 18-game winning streak dating back to the 1971 season.

The Blue Hens are 4-0 this season.

College Poll

	W-L-T	Pts.
1. Delaware (27)	4-0-0	885
2. Grambling (7)	4-0-0	762
3. S. Dakota (7)	4-0-0	635
4. E. Michigan	4-0-0	523
5. Cal Poly SLO	3-0-0	395
6. Hawaii (1)	3-0-0	378
7. Tenn. St. (1)	3-0-0	354
8. Boise St.	3-0-0	330
9. La. Tech	3-1-0	264
10. Carson Newman	3-0-0	235
11. Jacksonville St. (2)	3-0-0	168
12. N. Dak. St. (1)	4-1-0	152
13. W. Kentucky	3-0-0	106
14. NE Louisiana	1-0-2	103
15. N. Dakota	2-2-0	87

Grambling and South Dakota, both 4-0, held the second and third positions, each collecting seven first-place votes. The Tigers piled up 762 points after thumping Prairie View 37-12, and South Dakota got 635 points on the strength of a 19-7 triumph over Northern Iowa.

Eastern Michigan, 4-0, moved up one place to fourth after a 47-14 conquest of St. Norbert. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 3-0, advanced from eighth to fifth after beating Cal-Riverside 26-17.

Hawaii, 3-0, remained sixth after slipping past Texas Southern 24-21. Tennessee State, 3-0, fell from fourth to seventh despite taking the week off.

Boise State, 3-0, was up two positions to eighth after routing Portland State 64-7. Louisiana Tech, 3-1, got by McNeese 10-7 and maintained the No. 9 spot.

Carson-Newman, 3-0, was idle but moved up one place to 10th.

Ginn to Baltimore

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League obtained Hubert Ginn from the Miami Dolphins in exchange for running back Don Nottingham and a sixth-round draft choice.

Rounding out the top 15 in order were Jacksonville State, 30; North Dakota State, 4-1; Western Kentucky, 3-0; Northeast Louisiana, 1-0-2; and North Dakota, 2-2-0.

Bowling scores

Team	Bowlerettes	Won	Lost
Southwest Cycle	14	6	
Chapmans	13	7	
Stylarama	12	8	
Howard Const. Co.	12	8	
Sprinkle Concrete	12	8	
Keil Furnell Co.	10	10	
Thwaitway	10	10	
Flat Creek Bpst. Chu. 2	10	10	
Town & Country Shoes	8	12	
Flat Creek Bpst. Chu. 1	6	14	
Hamilton Ins. (incpl)	5	7	
No. 12 (incpl)	5	7	
High Team 30: Town & Country Shoes	2426	2nd: Southwest Cycle	
2365	High Team 10: Town & Country Shoes	849	2nd: Southwest Cycle
821			

Women's High 30: Betty Bankovich, 569; 2nd: Mary Craig, 568. Women's High 10: Betty Bankovich, 214; 2nd: Mary Craig, 207.

Team	C & I League	Won	Lost
Hamm Beer	18	6	

Cramer Roofers	16	8
Pauls Gulf	15	9
Cash Hardware	15	9
S & M Sporting Goods	9	15
Ed's Standard Ser.	9	15
Olin	8 1/2	15 1/2
Collins Camper Sales	5 1/2	18 1/2
High Team 30: Olin, 2963; 2nd: Cash Hardware, 2886. High Team 10: Eds Standard, 1029; 2nd: Olin, 1020.		
Men's High 30: J. Fletcher, 560; 2nd: J. Comstock, 559. Men's High 10: Steve Eno, 218; 2nd: J. Peace, 217.		

Team	Broadway Owls	Won	Lost
Houks Schlitz Bar	21	3	
Southwestern Bell	17	7	
Jeans Market	16	8	
Swifts	12	12	
Collins Const.	9	15	
Pacific Bar	7	17	
Collins Real Estate	7	17	
Mid Mo Advertising	7	17	
High Team 30: Houks Schlitz Bar, 2569; 2nd: Jeans Mkt., 2500. High Team 10: Houks, 895; 2nd: Jeans Mkt., 878.			

Women's volleyball slate opens tonight

The Sedalia Parks and Recreation Department's women's volleyball season opens tonight at Convention Hall and Jefferson Elementary School.

A total of 18 teams make up this year's two-league competition. Recreation Director Roscoe Righter said Tuesday that more than 250 women are in the league.

Tonight's Schedule
Convention Hall
Byrd's Team vs. Bulldogs, 6:30 p.m.
Mac's vs. Volley Follies, 6:30 p.m.
Fox vs. Kelly's, 7:45 p.m.
The Bold Ones vs. Mop and Broom, 7:45 p.m.
Ross's Team vs. The Born Losers, 9 p.m.
The Ding Bats vs. the Swingers, 9 p.m.

Jefferson School
Ben's Den vs. Kindles, 6:30 p.m.
What-Nots vs. Rival, 7:45 p.m.



The combatants

After nearly three years, former heavyweight champs Muhammad Ali (right) and Joe Frazier reportedly will meet in a return 12-round match in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 4, 1974, it was learned Tuesday. (UPI)

Ali, Frazier will meet again Feb. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali confirmed today that he will fight Joe Frazier in a rematch of their "Fight of the Century" in Madison Square Garden.

The fight is set to be held at the Garden Feb. 4, according to informed sources. The Garden has called a press conference for noon, EDT, Thursday, to officially announce the bout.

"We are going to fight in Madison Square Garden in front of all the fans with the same referee and same officials as last time," said Ali from his training camp in Deer Park, Pa., according to the Pottsville Republican. "I've waited a long time for Smokin' Joe and now I'm going to beat him."

"Tell all the people I'll be up here on my mountain getting ready in the snow to whip Joe Frazier."

Ali and Frazier first met March 8, 1971 in the Garden, when both were undefeated. That fight reportedly grossed

More changes for champ cars coming

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Auto Club officials are expected to announce before the end of the year some changes in regulations that figure to make auto racing safer, slower and less complicated for scorers.

Limitations on fuel in the cars have helped increase competitiveness, but also have caused headaches for scorers trying to keep track of the leader through a myriad of pit stops.

Dick King, director of competition and head of a summer USAC testing program, says changes next year will bring the number of pit stops in a 500-mile race down to about four or five.

King says wing sizes may be reduced again. They were trimmed in July to help stabilize

and reduce speed.

A reduction in horsepower for next year already has been announced, along with a fire-resistant fuel system, but King now says horsepower may be reduced by as much as 25 per cent.

So far efforts to slow down the cars have been unsuccessful, but speeds have not gone up since interim changes were made in June.

The total fuel allotment for the 500-mile races next year may be cut from 350-340 gallons to about 300, King said.

With the new fire-resistant fuel system, which permits 50 gallons in the racers instead of the present 40, and the reduction in allotted fuel, mechanics will be forced to slow down the cars to increase mileage.

"They're going to have to detune the cars to finish the races," King said. "These cars only get about 1.5 miles per gallon. We hope to increase that to two miles per gallon next year."

The better mileage and increased fuel tank capacities should reduce the number of pit stops from the present 10 to about four. And that should end some of the scoring problems that have led to five different drivers claiming victory in the last two USAC races.

Wollard is a member of the American Motorcycle Drag Racer's association and is also a charter member of the Ironhorsemen, a local organization, founded in 1960.

Wollard is also a slot-car and archery enthusiast, having competed and won trophies in these sports also.

Wollard pointed out that the motorcycle competition and interest is top-notch.

"Sedalia has always been a good city for motorcycles," said Wollard. "All the local shops take pride in their efforts. In fact, all the races in this area, stretching from St. Louis to Kansas this year have been won by Sedalia riders."

With interest in motorcycles at an all-time high and increasing daily, these modern-day knights may soon receive the public awareness they have deserved for so long.

Bullpen strengthens Oakland chances

OAKLAND (AP) — There's a world championship of difference in the Oakland Athletics' pitching compared to two years ago.

"Do you remember who started the third game of the playoffs for us in 1971?" Manager Dick Williams asked today.

The answer to the not-quite trivia question is Diego Segui, a reliever who was forced into a starting role because John Odom and Chuck Dobson had sore arms when the American League playoffs opened.

Looking back, it was a mismatch. The Baltimore Orioles had four 20-game winners and needed only three as they swept the best-of-five series.

The A's picked up left-hander

Ken Holtzman in a trade soon after the 1971 playoffs, and he helped pitch them to baseball's world championship last season.

"Our pitching is stronger now than it was last year," says Jim "Catfish" Hunter, "mostly because of the bullpen."

Rollie Fingers is the only reliever back from the bullpen crew of a year ago. Darold Knowles missed the 1972 playoffs with a broken thumb and Paul Lindblad and Horacio Pina were acquired in trades last winter.

In Hunter, Vida Blue and Holtzman, the A's have three 20-game winners.

Blue, 20-9, will face Jim Palmer, 22-9, in Saturday's opening game at Baltimore.

Anderson discounts Mets poor showing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Manager George "Sparky" Anderson waved off the New York Mets' record-worst among the four division winners in the majors—and talked of respect for this weekend's playoff opponent.

"I think people are being misled by the Mets," said Anderson.

"If that club had stayed healthy all year, they would have won at least 95 games," he said as the Reds, National League Western Division champs with baseball's best record—99-63—prepare for Saturday's opener with the Eastern Division winners.

"The Mets we're facing are healthy. They're not as destitute as they make out," Anderson said in reference to the

wave of injuries which hounded the Mets all season.

He also had Mets' pitching ace Tom Seaver in mind. Seaver will reportedly not start the first game due to a shoulder problem.

New York overcame the series of setbacks with a late-season onrush to come from last place as late as Aug. 30 to win the division with an 82-79 record.

Anderson said he'll open with 18-game winner Don Gullett Saturday. He'll oppose Jon Matlack, 15-16.

Anderson plans to match 19-game winner Jack Billingham against the Mets' Seaver on Sunday in the best-of-five series.

Cincinnati defeated the Mets in eight of 12 regular season meetings.

Palmer's golf game will have to wait this year

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, after an agonizing year on the sidelines, are looking forward to what used to be their annual post-season baseball caper.

"Playing in October is a lot better than sitting in the closet—hiding and painting," outfielder Merv Rettenmund said. "That's what I did last year after we finished third."

"I got lost for awhile, too," said third baseman Brooks Robinson. "But I watched the playoffs and the World Series on television."

The Orioles, who played in the World Series in 1969-70-71, bounced back this season to win the American League's

Eastern Division, and on Saturday they open the best-of-five playoffs against Oakland's Western Division titlists.

"It has to be satisfying to win when we weren't picked to win," said outfielder Paul Blair. "But we haven't done anything yet. If we don't get into the World Series, everyone will ask again, 'What happened?'"

Jim Palmer, a 22-game winner due to pitch Saturday's opener against the A's, said the postseason play means "it will take me longer this year to get my golf game in shape."

Royals announce Keller promotion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Tuesday the promotion of Carlton (Buzzy) Keller to director of their baseball academy at Sarasota, Fla.

Keller, 40, was a staff member of the unique school when it was organized in 1970. He has been manager of the academy's team in the rookie Gulf Coast League three seasons.

Tune-up

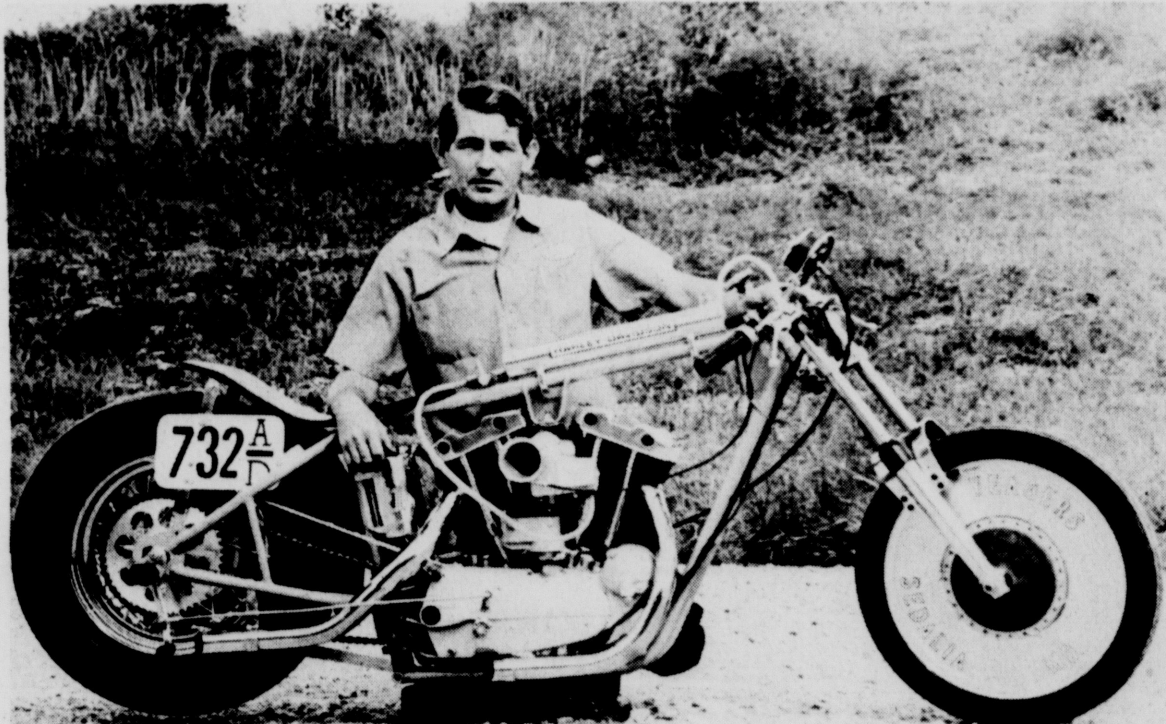
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Ward Wollard and his 1,500cc American Flyer

Three years of perfecting pays dividends

American Flyer more than just a bike

By WARREN RIPLEY

Staff Sports Writer

"I've always had a motorcycle of one kind or another since I have been old enough to ride," says Ward Wollard, the owner and rider of one of the nation's most successful drag bikes. "I've always been interested in bikes since I can remember. When I got my first one, though, I had no idea that they would become my life."

And become his life they have. Since the age of 16, when he climbed into the saddle of that fateful first motorcycle, a 125cc Harley-Davidson, the sport has dominated his lifestyle.

Wollard began his competitive career as a hill-climber at the age of 22. In fact, Wollard still holds the Sedalia hill-climb record.

In 1959, Wollard went to work for a local motorcycle shop. "I started learning more about bikes when I had the chance to work with them," remembers Wollard. "Since then I have attended service clinics as often as I can." The 36-year old drag-racing enthusiast has attended

service schools in Milwaukee, Tulsa, Texas, Long Beach, Calif., and even Daytona Beach, Fla.

After 20 years of building, repairing and racing motorcycles, Wollard has built a bike which is the crowning achievement of a brilliant career which, has seen him claim nearly 175 trophies.

The bike, fittingly dubbed the American Flyer, is Wollard's pride-and-joy. It is a 1500cc, 125 horsepower Harley-Davidson sportster, stripped from a factory weight of around 500 pounds to a quick, lightweight 285 pounds.

"Everything unnecessary was removed from the bike," says Wollard, "and the gas tank only holds one-quarter of fuel to cut down on the excess weight."

But there is one detail that sets the American Flyer apart from the majority of drag bikes and that commodity is beauty. An inner pride drives Wollard to keep his dragster spotlessly clean and always shining. The fact that the Flyer has copied two first-place trophies at custom shows this year attest to the eye-appeal of the machine.

Camera-bugs click away every place the Flyer goes.

Also, the blue American Flyer runs as good as it looks. Wollard has turned in an elapsed time of 9.88 and a top speed of 138.13 mph in the quarter mile. Another unprecedented achievement of man and machine is the fact that the American Flyer has qualified in every national event in which it's been entered this year. To qualify, a motorcycle must fall in the top eight bikes entered. This is no easy feat; sometimes up to 100 bikes are entered in Wollard's class, top gas dragster.

Wollard has won \$1,000 and three trophies, including the championship trophy at the Gateway Nationals held in St. Louis.

But the arrival of the American Flyer has not been easy. Wollard has spent three years in perfecting the American Flyer. The parts that the bike is made from are either hand-made or purchased from different parts of the United States. "All the parts are American made, that's why we gave it the name the American

Flyer and we are just real proud of it," says Wollard, who lives at 16 Clarinda Drive.

Because he competes all over the nation, Wollard has traveled several thousand miles and has seen much of the U.S. Wollard estimates that he has traveled at least 10,000 miles already this year. October 20 Wollard will trek to Dallas, for the last national meet of the year.

Known as "Summertime Gunslingers" by racing people, motorcycle drag-racers are athletes in the truest sense of the word. Sitting on 285 pounds of glistening steel at 130-mph-plus is definitely not the place for a novice. It takes timing and raw courage to propel these two-wheeled missiles in a sport where there is no margin for error.

Wollard attributes the increasing interest in motorcycles to a number of sources. Evel Knieval has promoted bikes of all kinds with his legendary stunts," said Wollard. "Also, motorcycles are advertised on television and in magazines like never before. Ten or 15 years ago you hardly ever saw a motorcycle

advertisement. Maybe the gas shortage might help a little, but I think most people ride motorcycles for sport. But I would say that the small inexpensive bike has done the most towards making bike riding popular."

Wollard is a member of the American Motorcycle Drag Racer's association and is also a charter member of the Ironhorsemen, a local organization, founded in 1960.

Wollard is also a slot-car and archery enthusiast, having competed and won trophies in these sports also.

Wollard pointed out that the motorcycle competition and interest is top-notch.

"Sedalia has always been a good city for motorcycles," said Wollard. "All the local shops take pride in their efforts. In fact, all the races in this area, stretching from St. Louis to Kansas this year have been won by Sedalia riders."

With interest in motorcycles at an all-time high and increasing daily, these modern-day knights may soon receive the public awareness they have deserved for so long.

**MERCURY
LINCOLN**

SERVICE SPECIALS

Auto Winterize
We'll check all hoses and belts and install 2 gallon of permanent anti-freeze.

\$8.75

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Prevent unnecessary tire wear. We'll adjust camber & caster.

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LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP
3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

FILTER AND OIL CHANGE
Engines perform better when oil is changed at regular intervals.

\$5.95

SERVICE



It's a (wo)man's world

For the first time ever in the history of the national Punt, Pass and Kick competition, girls were allowed to compete against the boys in their respective age groups. It paid off for 11-year-old Mary Danielson of Fort Collins, Colo. She won her division by more than 30 feet over her nearest male competitor. (UPI)

Cole Camp moves into league tie

Cole Camp pulled even with league-leading Warsaw in the 1973 baseball race Tuesday night with a 3-2 victory over Smithton.

Center fielder Chris Yeager drove in all three Cole Camp runs in the victory, which was credited to Danny Schnell.

The win was the fifth in six outings for the Blue Birds; they are now deadlocked with Warsaw, which didn't see action.

Warsaw and Cole Camp both

JV Tigers fall short by one point

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — Don Cochran's extra point carried the Columbia Hickman junior varsity football team past Smithton here Tuesday night, 7-6.

Cochran tacked on the point after following Mike March's 28-yard touchdown reception from Ron Stewart with just over five minutes to go in the half. The play came on a fourth and 23 situation.

Smith-Cotton quarterback Bill Rabourn scored the only Tigers' points in the third quarter, when he went in from 12 yards out on a keep off an option play. The try for the two-point conversion failed, leaving the Tigers on the short end of a 7-6 score.

It was the second loss of the season for the Jayvee Bengals, who lost their season's opener two weeks ago in Marshall, 24-0.

Their next action is scheduled for here Monday with Jefferson City at 7 p.m. in Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Khoury League Soccer

RESULTS

Tuesday

Atom-B Division
Kiwanis 4, Third National Bank 0
Kentucky Fried Chicken 6, Jaycees 0

Bantam Division
Union Savings Bank 2, Pepsi-Cola 1

Midget Division
Pat O'Connor Motors 3, Pepsi-Cola 3 (tie)

SCHEDULE

(All games in Centennial Park)

Wednesday

Atom-B Division
Goodheart's vs. Noon Optimist, 6:30 p.m., south field

Atom-A Division
Elks vs. Bob's Campers, 7:30 p.m., south field

Bantam Division
ADCO, Inc. vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m., north field

Jaycees vs. Yeager's Cycle Sales, 7:30 p.m., north field

Thursday

Atom-B Division
V.F.W. vs. Missouri State Bank, 6:30 p.m., south field

Bantam Division
Burkholder's vs. Freese Dairy, 7:30 p.m., south field

Juvenile Division
Town and Country Shoes vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 6:30 p.m., north field

I.G.A. Foodliner vs. American Legion, 7:30 p.m., north field

Reds' deal complete

CINCINNATI — The National League Cincinnati Reds acquired right-handed pitcher Steve Kealey from the Chicago White Sox, completing an August deal which sent pitcher Jim McGlothlin to the American League team.

On heels of 7-7 tie with OU

McKay takes on 'so what' attitude

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California Trojans have tumbled from first to fourth in The Associated Press college football poll, leaving their coach with this response: So what?

John McKay believes the polls are good for college football because they create interest, but he said Tuesday:

"I've said 500,000 times that I don't care about the national

rankings until the end of the season. They've yet to give an award to a guy ranked first after the fifth game."

After three games, the Trojans are 2-0-1, including the 7-7 tie with Oklahoma Saturday night. They prepare to open the Pacific-8 Conference campaign—the race to the Rose Bowl—Saturday at Oregon State.

McKay took issue with sev-

eral items at his weekly brunch with reporters, including reports that Oklahoma dominated the Trojans, and Oregon State's Dee Andros' remark that Southern Cal would try to embarrass the Beavers to regain lost ground in the polls.

The Trojans, unlike the 1972 national champions who played with a relaxed, jovial attitude, were "uptight" for Oklahoma and coaches' efforts to loosen them up failed.

"I said, 'Win or lose, we're going after the Rose Bowl so let's go out and knock hell out of 'em and have fun.' We knocked hell out of 'em, and anybody who doesn't believe that is crazy," McKay said.

"I believe had we not been penalized we would have won the game by three touchdowns to one," said McKay, referring to six offside or illegal motion penalties. "I guess it was good

defensive play but when the other team jumps offense we feel we don't have anything to do with it."

Statistically, the Sooners held a big edge in yardage gained, but McKay said, "I didn't see the game as everyone else here saw it. Who said Oklahoma dominated us? We didn't think they were going to score."

McKay said this team could be overconscious of extending

the winning tradition of last year's 12-0 national champions. "Sometimes you work harder on the way up than when you're up there," he said.

McKay said Oregon State is not a very good team, and Andros reacted, "That's a great statement for McKay to make after the way they did against Oklahoma."

Andros added that the Trojans would be out to run up the score.

Nebraska, Sooners favored

Ohio State rates wide edge

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though Woody Hayes says Ohio State's new No. 1 ranking "doesn't mean a damn thing" at this stage of the season, you can bet he intends to see to it that the Buckeyes remain on top.

The first target for the new leader in The Associated Press college football rankings is

Washington State, a team which Coach Jim Sweeney rated in the same class as Southern California talent-wise before the season.

A couple of funny things have happened to the Cougars, though. They lost to Kansas and Arizona State before beating Idaho. And things figure to get worse. After Ohio State in

Columbus comes Southern Cal in Los Angeles.

Even the luck of the Irish won't help Sweeney. Ohio State 42, Washington State 0.

Last week's count was 43 right, 19 wrong and four ties for a 694 percentage. The Upset Special—Oklahoma over then-No. 1 Southern Cal—produced a near-miss 7-7 tie. The

score for the season is 152-526-745.

Nebraska at Minnesota: Would you believe Minnesota holds a 29-14-2 lead in the series? But Coach Cal Stoll says he finds "absolutely no weaknesses in the Nebraska team. Well, maybe in the pre-game warm-ups their cadence is off a count or two."

Nebraska has won the last eight meetings. Make it nine. Nebraska 35-7.

Georgia at Alabama: After tying Pitt in its opener, Georgia is becoming the team Coach Vince Dooley thought it would be. The Bulldogs trounced North Carolina State last Saturday but this looks a little too steep. Alabama 28-14.

Southern California at Oregon State: USC, believe it or not, was pushed all over the field in that 7-7 tie with Oklahoma.

Now, the Trojans get a chance to do the same to winless Oregon State. Southern Cal 35-0.

Oregon at Michigan: Bad week for the State of Oregon. Michigan 38-7.

Miami, Fla. at Oklahoma: Next week, Oklahoma plays Texas. Two weeks ago, Miami beat Texas. Ergo, Oklahoma won't look past Miami. Oklahoma 34-6.

Penn State at Air Force: Penn State may be the government's biggest problem since Watergate. Two weeks ago they crushed Navy, this week it's Air Force, next week Army. Penn State 28-3.

Michigan State at Notre Dame: Those 10-10 ties are a thing of the past. Notre Dame 37-7.

Kansas at Tennessee: This one's in Memphis, home of the blues. Kansas takes some home. Tennessee 28-17.

Florida at Louisiana State: Florida's SEC hopes were jolted by Mississippi State last Saturday. Now comes LSU, followed by Alabama. See you later, Gators. LSU 24-6.

Rewarded for leading upset

Defensive nod to Culp

NEW YORK (AP) — Standing next to some of the other behemoths who man the defensive lines around the National Football League, Kansas City's 6-foot-1, 265-pound Curley Culp looks small. But he was a giant against the Oakland Raiders.

"I may be a little smaller, heightwise, but it has its advantages, too. Like I think I have a little more speed and quickness and leverage," he says.

S-C soccer slate set for 1973-74

The 1973-74 Smith-Cotton soccer schedule was announced Tuesday afternoon by athletic director Bob Edmondson.

All games are Metro Soccer League contests — five at home and five on the road.

The Tigers swept the Metro League championship last season with a 12-0-2 record. Overall the Bengals finished 14-1-2; their only loss came at the hands of St. Louis Rosary in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's playoffs.

S-C, coached again by Paul McNally, opens the season in Jennie Jaynes Stadium on Dec. 5 with Kansas City Rockhurst.

1973 Soccer Schedule		
Dec. 5 — Kansas City Rockhurst, 4 p.m.; Dec. 8 — Kansas City Pembroke Country Day, 1 p.m.; Dec. 12 — at Kansas City, Kan. Bishop Miege, 4 p.m.; Dec. 15 — at Kansas City O'Hara, 1 p.m.; Dec. 19 — Kansas City Bishop Hogan, 4 p.m.; Jan. 16 — at Kansas City Country Day, 1 p.m.; Jan. 23 — Kansas City Bishop Miege, 4 p.m.; Jan. 26 — Kansas City O'Hara, 1 p.m.; Jan. 30 — at Kansas City Bishop Hogan, 4 p.m.		



Curley Culp

Nobody's about to argue with him. Not Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonia, who spent half of Sunday's game trying to elude the relentlessly charging defensive tackle. And not Raiders' running back Charlie Smith, who repeatedly found himself in Culp's grasp.

The numbers—four tackles, one assist and a quarterback sack—don't tell the real story

Cards place Belton on inactive roster

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Running back Willie Belton, who was released by the St. Louis football Cardinals prior to the season, was signed and placed on the team's inactive roster, it was announced Tuesday.

Belton, 5-foot-11 and 190 pounds, was acquired from the Buffalo Bills in late August. A team spokesman said he would replace Leon Burns, another running back who was placed on injured waivers.

Rookie running back Terry Metcalf suffered a groin injury in the 45-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday.

of Culp's performance. Culp was all over the field, harassing the entire Oakland backfield and playing a major role in Kansas City's 16-3 upset of the Raiders which vaulted the Chiefs into first place in the American Conference's West Division.

For his play, Culp, a six-year veteran from Arizona State, was selected today as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the NFL.

Also nominated by the national panel of sports writers were tackles Earl Edwards of Buffalo, Alan Page of Minnesota and Bob Bell of Detroit.

Edwards had three unassisted tackles, four assists and three quarterback sacks in the Bills' 9-7 victory over the New York Jets. Page, leading the rush against Green Bay, had numerous tackles, two of which forced costly fumbles, in the Vikings' 11-3 triumph over the Packers. And Bell recovered a fumble and was in on several sacks of quarterback Dick Shiner in the Lions' 31-6 whipping of Atlanta.

Wrestling results:

Opening — Baron Scicluna defeated Hillbilly Vic in a one-fall match.

Semifinal — Jim Brunzell won over Tokyo in a one-fall grudge match.

Bonus match — Baron Scicluna won over seven other wrestlers and picked up the \$1,000 top prize in an eight-man battle royal.

Main event — Lord Alfred Hayes and Nature Boy Kirby lost by disqualification in their world tag team bout with Danny Little Bear and Mike George, but they retained their championship.

Baseball Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All Starting Times EDT
Saturday, Oct. 6
American League
Oakland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
National League
New York at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7
American League
Oakland at Baltimore, 3 p.m.
National League
New York at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8
American League
Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.
National League
Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
American League
Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)
National League
Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m. (if necessary)

Wednesday, Oct. 10
American League
Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)
National League
Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m. (if necessary)

John Newcombe breezes, 6-2, 6-2

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia breezed past unheralded Charlie Owens in straight sets Tuesday night in the opening round of the \$50,000 Fort Worth National Colonial Tennis Tournament.

Newcombe whipped Owens, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., 6-2, 6-2.

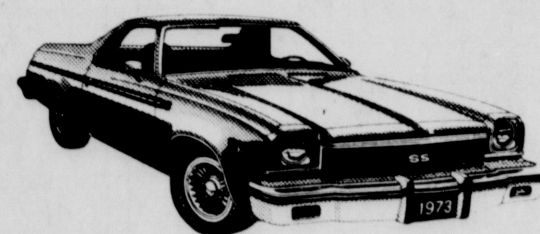
First place in the tournament is worth \$9,000.

State Fair Twin Cinema

1 7:00
DUSTIN HOFFMAN PG
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision Technicolor
PLUS
RICHARD HARRIS PG
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

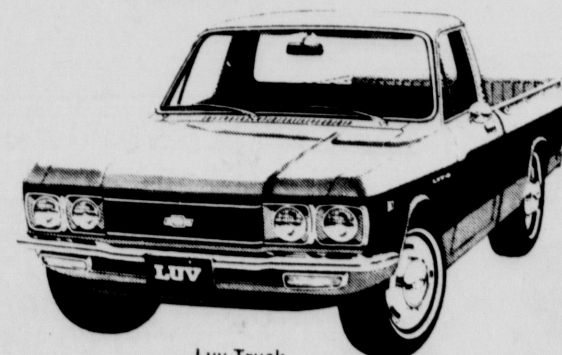
2 7:10
HARRY NOVAK PROUDLY PRESENTS
COUNTRY GUZZINS
THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER STAYS TOGETHER!
SO THAT'S HOW THEY KEEP THEM ON THE FARM!
— PLUS —
TOBACCO ROODY Y'ALL COME NOW! ADULTS ONLY
Yes! Tom Sawyer Is Coming to This Theater!

'73 CLEARANCE ON CHEVROLET EL CAMINO'S and LUV PICKUPS



LUV TRUCK

- 4 SPEED
- RADIO



Luv Truck

SPECIAL VALUES NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER.

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC

1300 S. LIMIT

SEDALIA, MO.

Starts TONIGHT!

Hunted by Interpol

Betrayed by the woman he loves

...and the only one who can save him is DEAD.

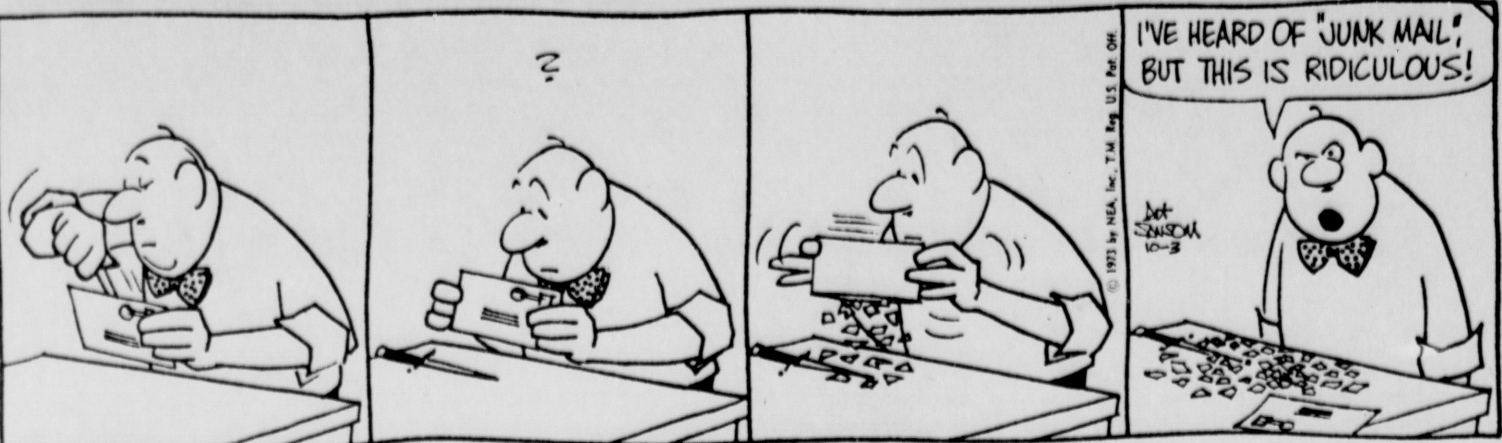
PAUL NEWMAN
THE MACKINTOSH MAN
whoever he is has not what you think.

evenings only 7&9
FOX

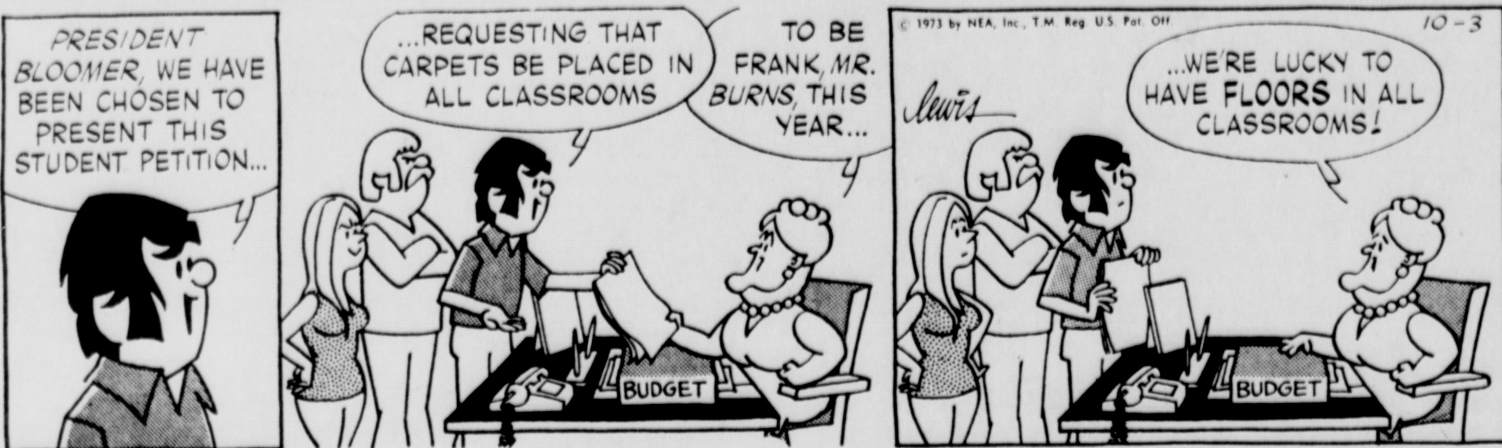
Starts TONIGHT!
IF YOU DIDN'T SEE
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
BECAUSE OF ITS
PREVIOUS RATING
IT IS
NOW RATED R
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" 7:00
AND **WOODY ALLEN'S** "Everything you always wanted to know about sex ... BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK" 9:00
matinee Sat 2pm
"Midnight Cowboy" only
up to 9pm

PAUL NEWMAN
THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN 7:15
STEVE MCQUEEN/ALI MACGRAW
THE GETAWAY
SO Drive-in
PG

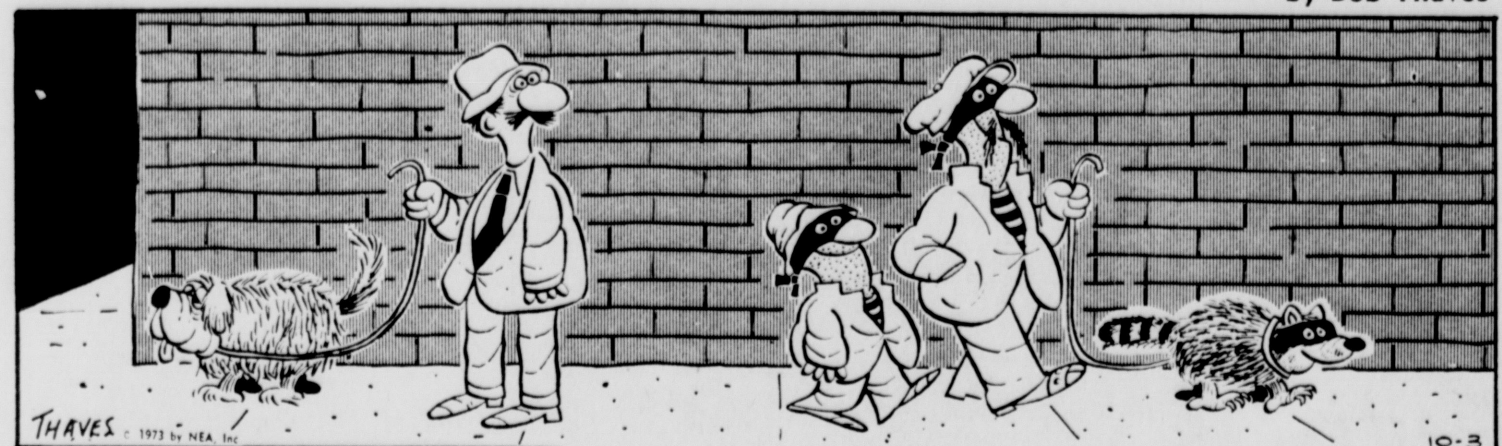
THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



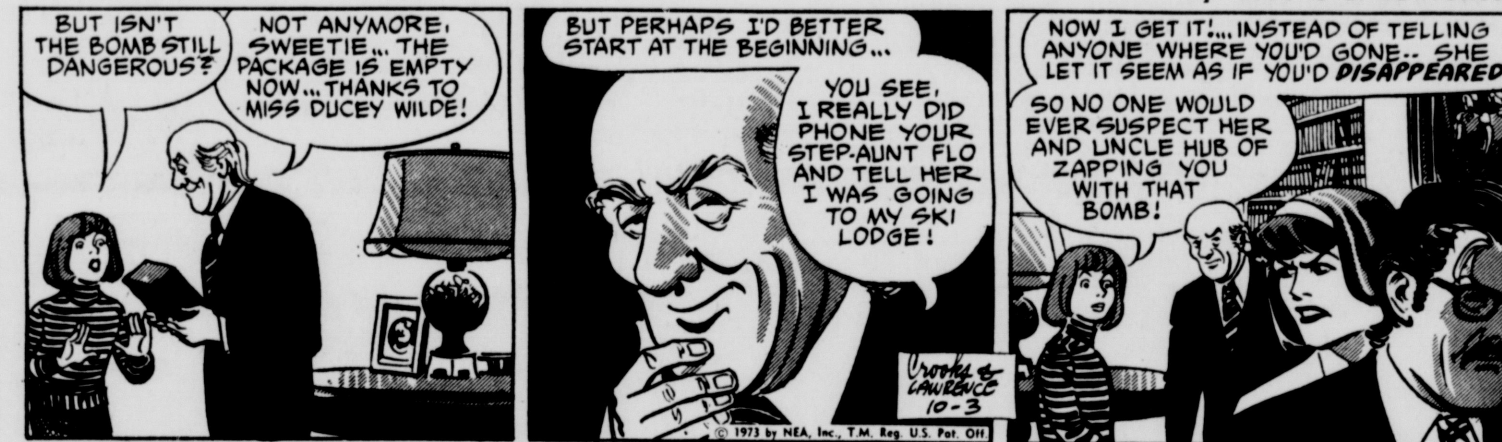
FRANK AND ERNEST



SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER



CAPTAIN EASY



BUGS BUNNY



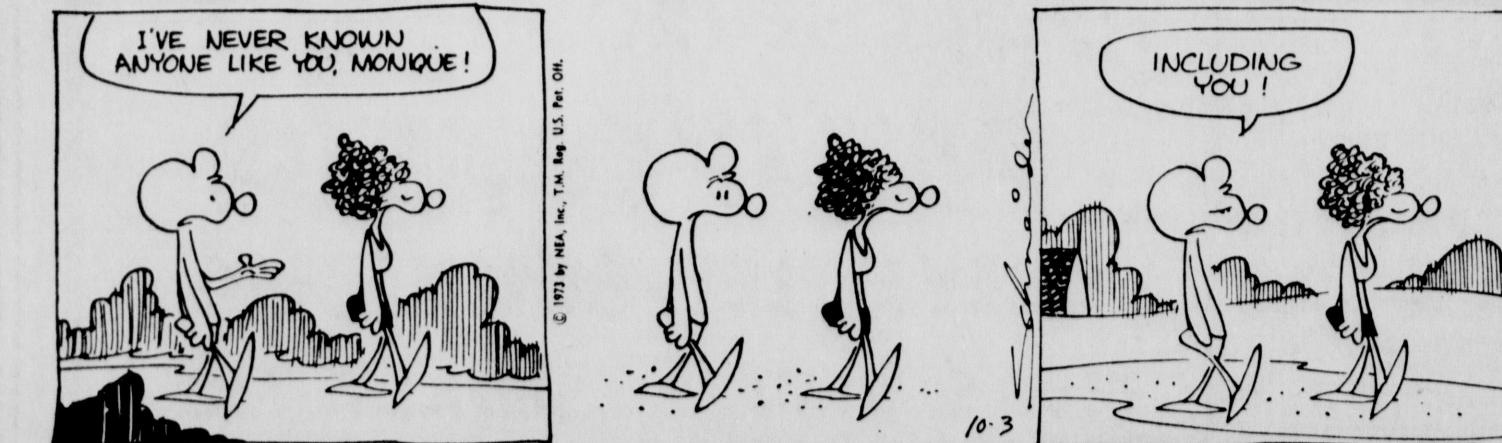
WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Right contract with Stayman

NORTH		3
♠	J8763	
♥	Q954	
♦	95	
♣	94	
WEST		
♠	K54	
♥	83	
♦	Q1072	
♣	KQJ7	
EAST		
♠	Q109	
♥	A102	
♦	KJ8	
♣	10653	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A2	
♥	KJ76	
♦	A643	
♣	A82	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead		♠K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sam Stayman uses Jacoby transfer just as enthusiastically as the Jacobys use Stayman. JTB and Stayman go together like ham and eggs, except that there has been no rise in price for our conventions. They are still free to anyone.

The form of Stayman used is nonforcing. The opening bidder must reply with two of a suit to his partner's two clubs and must pass unless responder goes past the two level on his own.

Why would you ever use Stayman with a bad hand and a five-card major?

Today's hand shows exactly why. North doesn't want to let his partner struggle with one no-trump. He much prefers to play at two spades but he has four hearts in his hand and it is just possible that South will

hold four hearts so North responds two clubs.

Sure enough, South does reply two hearts and North passes happily.

The play at two hearts is fairly simple. South wins the club lead and goes after spades, not trumps. He wants to set up dummy's long spade suit if he can.

It turns out that he can. Spades break 3-3 for him and he winds up losing one spade trick and one trick in each of the other suits. Of course, he goes after trumps once he has set up the long spades.

One no-trump played by South would not be a tragedy. He would collect six tricks, three hearts and three outside aces, but it sure is better to make a part score at hearts than to be set in no-trump.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1N.T.	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠A Q 8 7 4 ♥K 4 ♦7 4 2 ♣7 3 2

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your two-heart transfer bid guaranteed that you held at least five spades. Your partner has decided to play three no-trump. Let him.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You respond with a Jacoby transfer two-heart bid holding:

♠A Q 8 7 4 ♥K 4 ♦K 3 2 ♣7 3 2

What is your next bid after your partner calls two spades?

Answer tomorrow

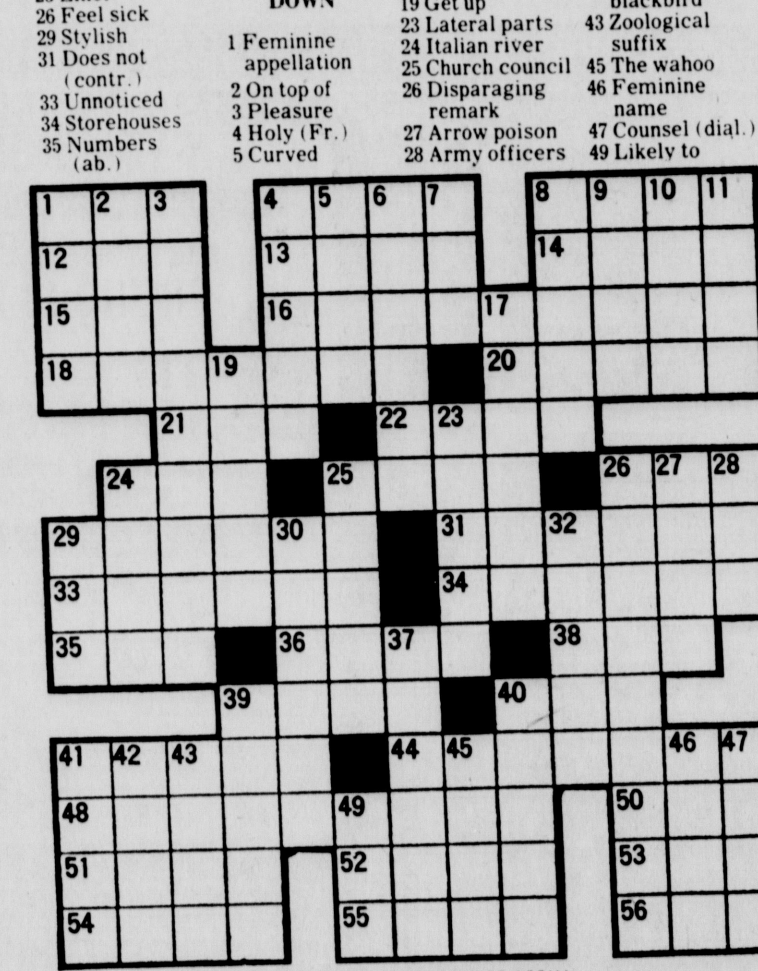
PRISCILLA'S POP



Celebration

ACROSS	36 Long periods of time
1 Cheer word	38 Horse command
4 Having fun	39 To hasten (Latin)
8 Festival	40 Indian weight
12 Greenland	41 Ammonia derivative
13 Time past (pl.)	44 Scantier
14 Residents of (suffix)	48 Produces
15 Spinning toy	50 Island (Fr.)
18 Commemorate	51 Verbal
20 Clothing resort, Park	52 Caresses
21 Anger	53 Aged
22 Helper (ab.)	54 Merriment
24 Cuckoo blackbird	55 Scene of Trojan war
25 Liner	56 Scottish negative
26 Feel sick	
28 Stylish	
31 Does not (contr.)	
33 Unnoticed	
34 Storehouses	
35 Numbers (ab.)	

DOWN	1 Feminine appellation
2 On top of	
3 Pleasure	
4 Holy (Fr.)	
5 Curved	
6 Moslem teacher (var.)	
7 Compass point	
8 Foremost	
9 State (Fr.)	
10 Head (Fr.)	
11 Adjective ending (pl.)	
17 Spatter	
19 Get up	
23 Lateral parts	
24 Italian river	
25 Church council	
26 Disparaging remark	
27 Arrow poison	
28 Army officers	
29 Press for payment	
30 Planter	
32 Avid	
37 Our (Latin)	
39 Anoint	
40 Pert (dial.)	
41 Excited	
42 European blackbird	
43 Zoological	
45 The wahoo	
46 Feminine name	
47 Counsel (dial.)	
49 Likely to	

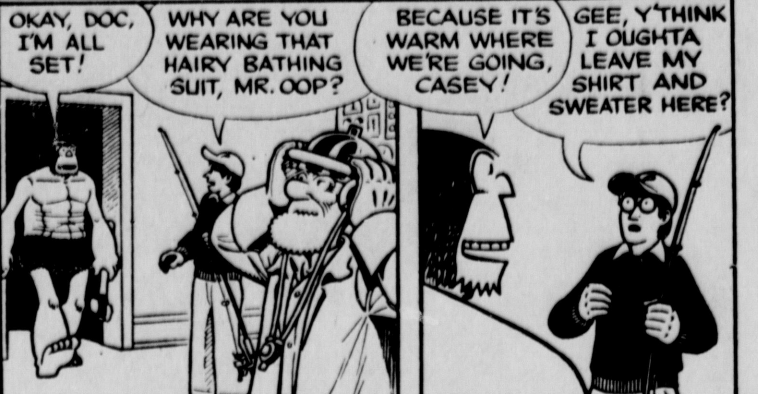


(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

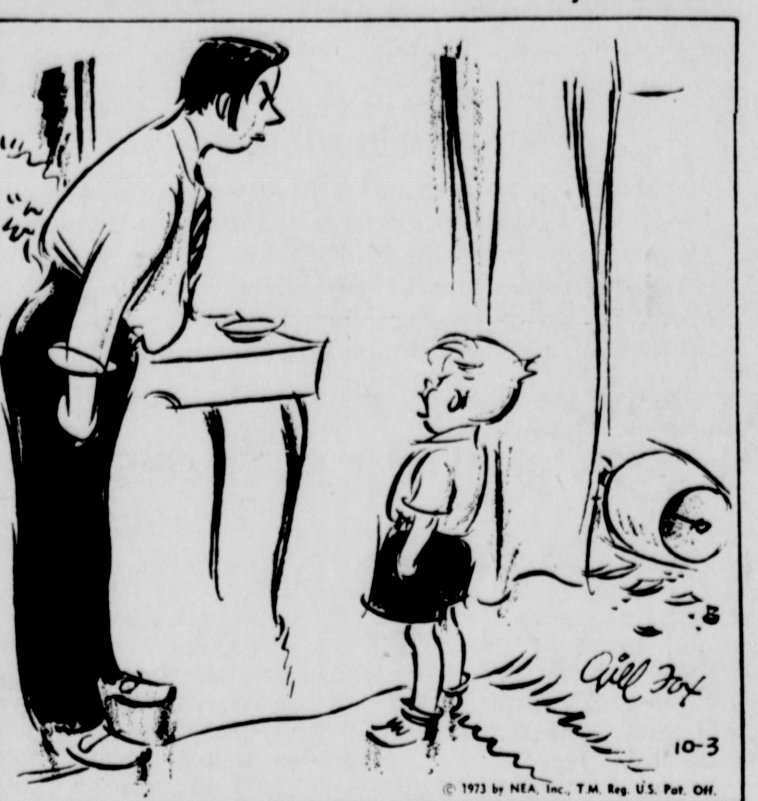
FUNNY BUSINESS



ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES



OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





Vote leader

Atlanta Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson gets a helping hand from his wife, Bunie, at his campaign headquarters early Wednesday after he learned he

led an 11-candidate field for mayor of Atlanta. Jackson, with 47 per cent of the vote, will face incumbent Sam Massell in an Oct. 16 runoff election.

(UPI)

Animal lovers protest tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American public has sent up a howl of protest over proposed military experiments that would subject hundreds of beagle puppies to poisonous fumes.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., started the controversy in July by disclosing that the Air Force was planning to de-bark 200 young beagles and force them to breathe aviation fumes. Since then, Aspin aides say, they've gotten thousands of letters, "more than we get on any other subject."

The number is sure to grow after Aspin's latest revelation that the Army is purchasing 400 pups for poison gas testing.

A 13-year-old girl from Cary, N.C., wrote Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., "what she would like to tell the Air Force: 'Because of your pig-headed, stupid and idiotic mind you will probably cause the death of many beautiful, innocent dogs.'"

She added a rather indelicate reference to what she would like to do on the Air Force's front porch.

A 15-year-old boy in Chicago painstakingly typed a letter to Studds asking, "What would they do if there wasn't no dogs, would they kill humans?" He attached a postscript, "Excuse my typing, it is my second time."

Air Force Secretary John L. McLucas is now the target of petitions from the Animal Protection Institute of America and other organizations.

The letters are coming from Atlanta, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as Justice, Ill., and Zebulon, N.C. Some have come from as far away as Canada and England.

Somewhere among all is Watergate mail, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., has a letter from a constituent in Raleigh asking him to see what he can do for the puppies.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, widow of the late president, has been asked in letters to intercede for the dogs.

The Pentagon has not yet put

its tail between its legs, but it apparently is reconsidering. At first, the Air Force described the proposed experiments as necessary to determine the effects of aviation pollutants on people. But last week, the Air Force told Studds it was "taking a long, hard second look" at the matter.

That look could grow longer and harder as the November starting date for the Air Force experiment draws near.

The one question voiced by almost every letter is "Why beagles?" Studds says no one would ever have noticed if they had proposed to use guinea pigs.

Fugitives surprised officer by not shooting

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "I'll never know why they didn't shoot. They had nothing to lose," said the policeman who captured two fugitives accused of slaying six persons on their flight across Kentucky.

Sgt. Jack Westwood said he spotted the pair's car Tuesday and stopped it. Using the door of his police car door as cover and pointing his revolver, he ordered the men to get out.

Westwood, of the Campbell County Police Department, held the men singlehandedly for about three minutes until other officers arrived.

Two .38-caliber pistols and a shotgun were found in the car. The two men escaped from a courthouse lockup in Lexington on Monday and sped 80 miles across Kentucky before they

Patrol to release names of arrested

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Patrol says it will release names of persons arrested for traffic violations, in line with provisions of the state's new law calling for open meetings and records.

Capt. F. A. Jones, commander of Troop F here, had said earlier that the sections on arrest records apparently did not allow release of information unless the patrol was certain the person was to be charged.

The law says arrest records shall be closed after 30 days if the person is not charged, and shall be expunged after one year.

An attorney general's opinion Monday said that arrest records shall remain open during the 30-day period after the arrest.

They were captured, police said. A minister, his two teen-aged children, a motel night clerk, a construction worker and his brother were shot to death along the path taken by the fugitives, police said.

The two, Wilmer E. Scott, 35, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and William Sloan, 24, of Louisville, Ky., were charged with murder and held at the state penitentiary at Eddyville.

They were captured at Fort Thomas, Ky., just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

The two men had escaped from a cellblock in the Federal Building at Lexington where they were awaiting trial. Scott was to have been tried on a kidnapping charge; Sloan on an auto theft charge.

Homosexual no longer has fear of discovery

NEW YORK (AP) — After years of secrecy and fear that his homosexuality would become known, a former city health official now says

is making the facts known himself in an effort to end employers' prejudice against homosexuals.

Dr. Howard J. Brown, Mayor John V. Lindsay's first health services administrator, said Tuesday there are others in prominent positions and in a number of professions who are "terrified" that their homosexuality will become known.

"I know of homosexual priests, clergymen, dentists, politicians. When I served in Mayor Lindsay's cabinet as HSA and health commissioner, there were other homosexual commissioners known to me," he said in an interview.

"I want to make the point that I've known more gay physicians than hairdressers," he said.

Brown said his 18 months as Lindsay's health services administrator in 1966 and 1967 began after he made no mention of his homosexuality before appointment. "And if I'd been asked, I would not have been appointed commissioner," he said.

He decided to resign, he said, after hearing that the late columnist Drew Pearson might identify him by writing a column about homosexuals in the Lindsay administration. Although the column wasn't written, "the fear I might be discovered was enough," Brown said.

Brown is now a professor of social medicine at New York University School of Medicine. Brown said he originally came to New York from his native Illinois because, although he wanted to be a small-town doctor, he felt living in Greenwich Village would be easier.

Construction bill includes Whiteman

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee Tuesday approved a military construction bill that includes \$3,892,000 for Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Mo.

The announcement was made by Rep. William J. Randall, a member of the committee. Last month the Senate authorized the same amount.

A total of \$3,516,000 will be spent to modernize barracks at the base, with air conditioning a major item. A communications shop also was authorized, at a cost of \$376,000.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day Days Days			
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of error shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day. Classified display rates \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT	
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE	Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT	Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL	Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION	Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK	Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE	Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

THANKS TO ALL MY friends at Crestview Trailer Court for the cards they sent while I was hospitalized.

Joseph Wank

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

LOT NO. 395 Memorial Park 4 cemetery lots for \$350. Saving of \$250. 826-3694.

7—Personals

SEDALIA MOOSE LODGE is now accepting bids on installing wall paneling, spraying ceilings and side-walls. See Don Waterfield for full details at Moose Lodge. Contractors must have city license and furnish own insurance. Bids close 5pm, October 4th, 1973.

UNWANTED HAIR Removed permanently from face, brows, legs or body. Medically approved. Member Electrolysis Society of America. Appointment Only. Evelyn J. Ross, Registered Electrologist, 216 W. Leona, Clinton, Mo. 885-5987.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery. 826-3394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY for all your upholstery needs. Largest selection of fabrics. 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

U.S. RENTS IT now has Traction Equipment. 530 East Fifth, 826-2003.

MUMS - MUMS - MUMS

Hardy garden varieties. Just starting to bloom. Cushions, uprights. U-Dig. \$1 each.

KAY JOHNSON
42nd & Kentucky

7C—Rummage Sales

USED FURNITURE, appliances and antiques. Cook's, 16th and Mo.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

167 Autumn
WEDNESDAY EVE. & THURSDAY
Bicycle, tricycle, bowling ball, children's and adult clothing, and misc.

GARAGE SALE

Thursday & Friday
667 East Tenth
Commercial meat slicer and grinder. Lamps, end tables, chest, clothing, miscellaneous.

LARGE

RUMMAGE SALE
Corner of 42nd & Kentucky
Wed. Eve. & All Day Thurs.
Good clothing-mens, ladies and teenage, coats, scout uniforms, dishes, antiques, lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

1823 South Grand
Thursday and Friday
Mens, womens and childrens clothing, hi-chair, car seat and tricycle.

RUMMAGE SALE

711 East 9th
Friday and Saturday

BACK PORCH SALE

1317 SOUTH ARLINGTON
Wednesday afternoon & Thursday
Clothing & variety of items.

RUMMAGE SALE

123 Colonial Lane
(Heritage Village)
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing, baby articles, lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

1906 South Osage
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Lots of clothing, shoes, tape recorder, car tape player, and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

1716 South Missouri
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Sideboard, small table, clock cars, bottles, dishes, salt and pepper shakers, some tools, cream can, clothes, and misc.

GARAGE SALE

1208 South Osage
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Twin bed, chest of drawers, roll-away bed, misc.

GARAGE SALE

2411 1st STREET TERRACE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY
Antiques, round oak table, divan, depression glass, Avon bottles, oil lamp, dishes.

GARAGE SALE

1401 South Osage
WED., OCT. 3—THURS., OCT. 4
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Books, plaques, puzzles, box springs, Jrs.-Misses, and men's clothes, curtains, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

1723 South Quincy
WEDNESDAY EVE. & THURSDAY
Girls dresses size 7 Jr., women and mens, different sizes, record player, African violets, some little boys clothes, misc.

EXTRA LARGE GARAGE SALE

By Ladies Auxiliary # 864
Carpenters Union 1792.
315 EAST HOWARD
In The Alley
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
8 A.M. - ?
Proceeds go to the Children's Therapy Center.
Ladies, men, children's clothing, dishes, toys, and misc.

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

11—Automobiles For Sale

GAS SAVER. 1963 Chevy II, 4 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning, clean economy. 826-3076.

1970 DODGE MONACO power steering, brakes, air, excellent tires, excellent condition, vinyl top. 826-8353.

OLDS TORONADO 1967, full power, automatic, air, cruise control, radio, vinyl top. It's nice. 826-2070, 826-0782.

1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU, air. See at 632 East 5th days. Night, 1100 South Marvin.

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, full power, white, call after 5pm, 826-6673.

FOR SALE. 1972 NOVA, 12,000 miles, V-8. Call after 6 P.M. 366-4467.

11—Automobiles For Sale

PRE-OWNED 1972 Cadillac Sedan, beautiful car with all luxurious features. Car bought new 1 year ago. Make offer, 827-3389.

VALVE JOB SPECIAL: \$39.95 plus parts, most cars. Herb's Garage. 826-6689.

OLLISON USED CARS

'69 MERCURY, 4-dr., all power \$1195
'69 PLYMOUTH SPT. FURY . . . \$1195
'65 CHEVY, 4-dr. V-8. A.T. . . \$395
'67 Cadillac V-8 At. 4 dr. . . \$1095
'69 PONTIAC, 4-dr. V-8, A.T. . . \$995
'68 PLYMOUTH, V-8, A.T., 4-dr. \$795
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

WE ARE NOW OPEN

FOR BUSINESS
LARGE SELECTION
of good, clean used cars. All makes & models. PRICED TO SELL!

RHODEN'S AUTO SALES

826-2652
2600 W. Broadway

KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE

'69 GMC PICKUP \$1295
'62 CHEVY Fishing Wagon . . \$150
'70 PLY. FURY, 318 engine . . \$1595
'68 PLY. FURY, 318 engine . . \$695
'68 GMC Carry All \$750
'61 FORD \$100
'65 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$250
'65 GMC Carry All \$375
'69 CHRYSLER 300 \$895
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352 or 347-5455

USED CAR SPECIALS

'68 CHEVY, 4 dr., V-8, auto . . \$795
'68 DODGE MONACO, loaded . \$895
'68 PLYM., 4 dr., V-8, auto . . \$795
'68 PLYM., 4 dr., loaded . . . \$595
'67 CHRYSLER, 4 dr., V-8, auto \$695
'66 CHEVY Wagon, loaded . . \$595
'66 PLYM., Spt. Fury \$495
'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., auto . . \$495
'66 PLYM., 4 dr., V-8, auto . . \$395
'66 CHRYSLER 300, 2 dr., loaded \$395
'66 CHRYSLER N.P., 4 dr., loaded \$495
'65 OLDS., 2 dr., loaded . . . \$495
'65 CHEVY, 4 dr., V-8, auto . . \$295
'65 MERC., 4 dr., V-8, auto . . \$295
'66 CHEVY, 2 dr., V-8, auto . . \$395
'65 T-BIRD, V-8, auto \$295
'64 PONT., 6 cyl., stand. . . . \$250
'63 PONT., 4 dr., V-8, auto . . \$295
'62 MERC., 4 dr., V-8, auto . . \$195
'60 CHEVY, 6 cyl., auto \$ 59
We Have 10 Cars to Sell for Parts
\$35 to \$75

KEN WILLIAMS

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone: 826-1964

J.C. & S. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

'72 MAVERICK, 2dr., 6 cyl., at, p.s., & air. \$2295
'70 1/2 FAUCON, small V-8, 4 dr., at, air cond. \$1395
'69 MERCURY, 4 dr., full power & air. \$1195
'69 FORD, 4 dr., small V-8, full power & air. \$1095
'69 MERCURY Cyclone, 2 dr. ht., 390 4 speed. \$1395
'68 DODGE MONACO S.W. 4 dr., full pow. & air. \$795
'68 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr., full pow. & air. \$995
'67 BUICK, 4 dr. ht, full power & air. \$695
'67 MERCURY, 4 dr., full pow. & air. \$795
'67 MERCURY 2 dr ht, p.s., p.b. \$795
'67 MERCURY S.W. 4 dr., p.s., p.b. \$495
'66 CHRYSLER, 4 dr., full power & air. \$475
'65 FORD, 2 dr. ht, full power & air. \$550
'65 PONTIAC, 4 dr. ht., full power & air-cond. \$575
'71 DODGE, 1 1/2 ton pickup, at, p.s., air-cond. \$2395
'65 FORD, 1 1/2 t. pickup, 8 cyl., 3 sp. trans. \$675
PICK-UP SHELL CAMPERS
826-5985
South of Bothwell Lodge on old 65.

11-A—Mobile Homes

NEW 4 BEDROOM double wide home on large lot, real estate included, deep well and septic tank. 5 miles West of Sedalia. Available immediately. Danielson Mobile Homes. 827-2523.

1970 VAN DYKE CUSTOM Home, 24x60, 3 bedrooms, Hotpoint frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, gas stove, washer and dryer, central-air. 55 Huntington, Heritage Village.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

10x45 MOBILE HOME: wall-wall carpet, 11,000 BTU air conditioner, excellent, \$2,200. After 5:30 p.m., 563-5941.

MOBILE HOME completely furnished, assume payment, no equity, call 826-9566.

12x60 MOBILE home, take over payment, no equity, call 826-6482.

11F—Campers for Sale

PICK-UP CAMPER, 1970 Swinger, self-contained, excellent condition. Danielson Mobile Homes. 827-2523.

APACHE CAMPER, excellent condition, reasonable, 826-5753.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE, 1966 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, 8 foot bed, 4 speed, \$325. 1956 1/2 ton Ford pickup, \$200. 1955 International 1 ton van truck, \$150, 826-7867.

1971 CHEYENNE pick-up, automatic transmission, full power, exceptional except for damaged right side, \$1,550. 347-5455.

1967 FORD VAN: heavy duty, long body, excellent condition. Danielson Mobile Homes. 827-2523.

1971 FORD SPORT CUSTOM 1/2 ton pick-up with camper shell, 22,000 actual miles, like new. 826-9391.

1969 FORD PICK-UP: new tires, camper cover, real sharp, \$1,400. 826-6526. 2423 Colonial Court.

1972 1/2 TON CHEYENNE full power, air, gauges, 6,500 miles, 400 V-8 automatic. 547-3425.

1964 3/4 TON GMC Pickup, air-conditioned, new tires, 4 speed, V-6, 827-3656.

1966 DODGE WINDOW Van, \$575. Bob's Boat Marina, South 65 at Junction V.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?

We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks In Stock.
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.

3110 WEST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TOM'S AUTOMOTIVE
538 East 3rd 826-9407
Tire Repair & Used Tires

Specializing in brakes, tune-ups, exhausts, front-end work, welding. State Inspections. Clothesline poles.
Tom McCown

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and used Kawasaki Parts and Service, Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway), 826-4619.</

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Permaneer Corp. needs a person with experience in electricity. Those wishing to investigate this opportunity, please apply to:

PERSONNEL OFFICE PERMANEER CORP.
N. State Fair Boulevard
Sedalia, Missouri
Equal Opportunity Employer.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

ATTENDANT — Working wife needs help to care for convalescent in his own home. Beginning October 13. Live in our home or yours. 826-1610 or 826-9900.

HELP WANTED, LINE help, men and women, full time, year round. Apply in person. Central Missouri Foods, 623 West Benton.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Has openings for manager trainees. Need to be ambitious, self-motivating, and willing to work long hours at first. Starting salary will be \$500 a month plus benefits. If interested, contact **SIRLOIN STOCKADE** in the State Fair Shopping Center

32—Help Wanted—Female

KIM Originals
NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY

- LEARN HOW TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS
- COPY ORIGINAL ARRANGEMENTS
- EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL AGES OF FEMALES

"We need 25 more girls to copy and learn how to make arrangements, this field is wide open and pays you while you learn."

CLASSES START THIS SATURDAY,

Apply in Person at 2500 East Broadway: See Perlie Williams

- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATIONS
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION



34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WAITRESSES AND kitchen help, pre-fer over 21. Apply Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN MONEY IMMEDIATELY
Sell nationally famous Knapp Shoes part-time or full time. High cash commissions immediately plus bonuses monthly. Benefits. Your own hours, your own business. No investment. Free selling and training kit. Ralph P. Kelley, Dept. MPC1, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401

HELP WANTED: Two drivers for the Sedalia Head Start program. Two hours daily at \$1.70 per hour plus mileage for your car at 11¢ per mile.

Applicants for these positions will be interviewed Friday, October 5, at 2:00 p.m. in the Sedalia Head Start Center, 4th and Washington, Sedalia, MO.

Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE CENTERS FOR SPECIAL VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS
offer individualized instruction in

SHORTHAND AND TYPING
Students may start the classes any day Monday thru Friday from 9 - 5 P.M. or Monday thru Thursday from 7 - 9 P.M. Any adult 18 years or older may enroll. High school completion is not required.

For further information, contact Richard Isenhausen at the College, 816-826-7100.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED: my home, reasonable, reliable. See at 520 North Quincy or call 826-8750.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER wants babysitting in my home, reasonable rates. 827-1132.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over. 826-9342.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

SEWING WANTED: Sportswear, dresses and formal. No alterations. Diana Stevens, 816-527-3528.

BABYSITTING IN YOUR home, experienced, can furnish references. You furnish my transportation. 826-9496.

BABYSITTING WANTED: reliable, excellent care, good meals, references. 827-2104 or 826-7251.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-J RAY BOARDING KENNELS
Reservations, German Shepherds, Great Danes, Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

BIRD DOG — 1 year old pointer female, partially trained, moving must sell. 7 foot chain link pen, in sections. 827-0756.

FROM A LINE OF champions, beautiful AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, \$75 to \$100. 563-3233.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle pups, several colors. One grown white male poodle. 826-4925. 711 West 6th.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday, 827-2064.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale, males and females. 4212 South Ingram, after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED red miniature dachshund puppies, phone Otterville 816-366-4365.

FOR SALE: COON DOGS started, one year and a half old, \$25 and up. 826-4047.

WANTED: YOUR POODLE to trim. Reasonable. 827-1002.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND China boars, gilts. Fastest gaining boar ever tested. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, 343-5555.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.

Has immediate openings for male and female production workers. Company paid hospitalization, company paid life insurance, 7 paid holidays, sick benefit plan. Excellent starting wage. Apply Employment Office, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Highway 20 West. 886-5522, extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.

Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 15 registered Angus heifers, to calve soon. Charles Blum, Sedalia. 826-4741.

DUROC BOARS: Top Quality and Breeding, big, rugged, serviceable age. Jack Todd, Otterville, 366-4671.

4-2 YEAR OLD Holstein heifers, heavy springers, excellent milk stock. Vogel, Smithton. 343-5562.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlen. 826-7767.

REGISTERED DUROC boars, serviceable age, top bloodlines. 347-5348. Elmer Lentz.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

TAPPAN 30 INCH GAS RANGE, Harvest Gold. Sears Kenmore refrigerator, 19.1 cubic feet, Harvest Gold. Westinghouse 8,000 BTU air-conditioner, AMF 10 speed bicycle, Sears 3 speed bicycle, call 826-4419.

ELECTROLUX for home and commercial use. Call for free demonstration of upright power brush, shag air rake, waxer, polisher, shampooer. Service and supplies. 826-2686, 826-7720.

GENERAL ELECTRIC School appliances, used 9 months, now available, exceptionally low prices. Barbour's Used Appliances, 212 West Main, 827-2693.

FOR SALE: PIPE, angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. 2x4's, 2x6's tongue and grooved. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

FOR SALE: Twin size Early American bed, box springs and mattress. Like new Zig-zag standard sewing machine with cabinet. 826-3586.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED Sears Kenmore automatic washer, cheap. Can be financed. 827-1271 or 826-9118 after 6:30 p.m.

DAMAGE SHIPMENT galvanized steel pipe, 1 inch — 33¢; 1½ — 39¢; 1½ — 46¢. Keele Roadside. 347-5455.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Delivered, ricked, honest measure, guaranteed. Ralph Stuart, Phone 827-3934.

SPECIAL: NEW SINGER vacuum sweeper, complete, with attachments. This week, only \$34.95. Singer Co.

SPECIAL FOR 30 days. Tie downs and skirting. Call Danielson Mobile Homes for free estimates. 827-2523.

NEARLY NEW — General Electric refrigerator for sale, take over payments, call Max, 826-4801.

SPECIAL: USED SEWING machines, cabinet models. \$19.95 and up. Singer Co., 209 South Ohio.

SPECIAL: STRAIGHT STITCH Touch N Sew models, school trade-ins. This week, \$59.95. Singer Co.

DEEP FREEZER CHEST Westinghouse type excellent condition, moving must sell, call 827-0756.

CLEAN RUGS, LIKE NEW, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. T.G. & Y.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

1963 VW pickup \$495. Swisher riding lawn mower, \$95. Both good. 827-0476 after 5pm.

USED MAYTAG dishwasher, avocado green, almost new. \$200. 1009 East 13th.

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD delivered or you pick it up. 827-3747 or 827-1104.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. 314-372-6295. Will Deliver.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE, fiberglass repair, work guaranteed. Bob's Boat Marina, South 65 at Junction V.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

55A—Farm Machinery

COMBINE 82 MASSEY HARRIS, 10 foot grainhead, number 22 cornhead, power steering, hydraulic brakes. Extra good shape. \$2,000. 1-747-9869 after 6pm or before 7am.

3 HORSEPOWER Crop drying fan and 7-16 inch by 8 foot drying tubes. Phone 527-3664. Paul Neitzert, Rural Route 4, Sedalia.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots. Call 538-4433, ask for Tam.

ORCHARD GRASS and fescue seed, mixed, cleaned. This year's seed. Jody Reine. 826-6307, 826-4680.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale: \$35 cord delivered, \$20 in woods. 438-6615, Warsaw.

57—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: PICK YOUR own, 3' bushel, Smithton Orchard only: Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile East of Smithton on Highway 50.

APPLES: HUFFSTUTTER Orchards, Route P, New Franklin, Missouri. Open week-days and Sundays 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

HAND PICKED JONATHAN apples, red and yellow delicious, bring containers. Potatoes and onions. 2500 Ingram.

62—Musical Merchandise

BAND INSTRUMENTS
New and Used

Rental program, Violin outfits, Drum kits, books and accessories.

WILKEN MUSIC CO.
(Next to Skaggs)
826-9356

We Rent Karl Knilling VIOLINS



Keep them kids fiddlin' around 'stead of Rome in' around. These KARL KNILLING Violins are of matchless quality... You can't get burnt either since the low rental charge can be applied to the purchase.

Rent a complete outfit for only **\$700**

KARL SAYS:
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• The Cost to rent a violin is less than a band instrument.

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Thompson Hills Shopping Center
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SAVE 20% - 25% KIMBALL
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FINE QUALITY PIANOS

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wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

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66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

SCRAP PAPER OF all kinds for recycling. Free pick-up. 826-1900 or 705 East 3rd.

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OLD VICTROLAS, phonographs, records, parts, cabinets, etc. Call 826-3692.

WANTED: A 10 OR 18 Horse out-board motor, 826-1122 after 6.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

SLEEPING ROOMS — 417 East 7th or call 826-5044.

69—A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

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FOR RENT OR SALE: late model, 2 bedroom. Owner financed. 826-3251.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES, Mobile Home Park, lots 100x150, \$30, porches, steps, water furnished. 826-6493.

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LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

FIRST FLOOR, 3 rooms unfurnished except stove and refrigerator, private entrance and bath, carpeted. \$95. 700 West 3rd.

NEWLY REDECORATED furnished apartments, carpet, paneling, new paint, drapes, clean, near downtown, references, deposit, 827-2519.

83—Farms and Land for Sale



COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FARM AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND APPRAISAL SERVICE

1600—5 ACRE building site, blacktop road. Sedalia phone. Smithton school, good soil. 3 miles out. Terms. \$4,200.
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1411—21 ACRES of trees, blacktop road, lots of wild game. Very low down payment. \$4,950.
1348—55 ACRES, all open, 15 acres bottom, blacktop road, good building site, 14 miles Sedalia. Terms. \$18,000.
1418—230 ACRE farm, 90 per cent open, 100 acres sowed to wheat, water and grass, new fences, bareland. \$70,000.
1404—160 ACRE Hughesville farm, new fences, water, all tillable, near new home, good outbuildings, retirement, prompt sale. Liberal terms. \$90,000.

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½ MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON 65 HIGHWAY
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84—Houses for Sale

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Located in Morgan County, 1 1/2 mile blacktop frontage, all fenced and crossed fenced, good farming or grazing land, 3 ponds, 2 wells, 2 story home, 95% open land.
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84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — separate dining room, sewing room, storage shed, large yard. LaMonte, \$16,500. 347-5629.

84—Houses for Sale

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2 or 3 bedrooms, den, carpets thru-out, a-c, dining room, utility room, large detached garage perfect for workshop and storage plus room for car. Combination storm and screens, new paint, a real bargain \$15,500.
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2 older homes with 3 lots, exclusive, one house furnished.
Priced to sell.
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Tri-level, 12x24 rec. room, 2 baths, country kitchen, w.w. carpet throughout, corner lot, chain link fenced yard, central air, completely clean and needs no decorating, drapes included, maintenance free vinyl siding, DeJarnette addition. \$29,500. Call Show-Me Real Estate, 826-3663, John Beatty, Broker.

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3 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, on large lot, built-in stove, dishwasher, private well, electric heat, Maplewood addition. Call 826-6773.

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Bit o' Wisdom

Do what is right and fair.
How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

ROOM FOR YOU
Nice older 4 bedroom home, new roof, new bath, minimum down, owner will consider to carry a portion.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
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84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 years old, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, custom drapes, central air, large corner lot. Assume loan. Call 827-2674.

85—Lots for Sale

5-15 ACRE BUILDING Sites, 5 1/2 miles out. \$625 an acre, Sedalia Schools. Call 826-0415.

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3 bedroom — brick — roomy kitchen — living room and dining area — 2 baths — finished basement — double garage — Heber Hunt school — quick possession.

We can arrange financing on this roomy family home which is priced below the market as the owner says sell.

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120 South Prospect (NW corner Second & Prospect) 4 nice rooms (2 bedrooms) carpeted living room, large kitchen, central air combination storm windows, permanent awnings, attached garage, chain link fence, immediate possession.



1902 East 15th. (SE corner 15th. & Arlington) excellent neighborhood, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) living room, large kitchen with new cabinets and double sink, paneled family room, new carpeting throughout, new furnace, combination storm windows, immediate possession.

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As I am living in a rest home, I will sell the following furniture and antiques at auction at my home in Green Ridge, Mo., (1/2 block west of the water tower) on:

Saturday, Oct. 6th at 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Cherry Table (marble top)
Walnut Dresser; Oak Dresser
Oak Wash Stand; Seth Thomas Clock

Walnut Chest; Small Oak Desk
Sewing Rocker; Large Oak Rocker
Oak Hall Tree; 3 Bentwood Chairs

Walnut Wash Stand; Kerosene Lamp
2 Iron Bedsteads
MISCELLANEOUS & HOUSEHOLD

100-Ft. Garden Hose
Lot of Bedding; Throw Rugs
Pictures, Towels
Some Hand Tools; 2 Electric Motors

Kelvinator Refrigerator
Hot Point Electric Range

Speed Queen Wringer Washer

M.W. 15,000 B.T.U. 220-V. Air Conditioner (2 years old)
Motorola 23-Inch Table Model TV, Black & White (2 Years Old)

Perfection 65,000 B.T.U. Oil Heater (With Fan)
5-Piece Chrome Dinette Set
Maple Davenport (Makes Bed)
Maple Platform Rocker

Vinyl Recliner; Table Lamp
Beautyrest Innerspring Mattress & Box Springs

Foam Mattress & Box Springs (Like New)
2 Metal Lawn Chairs
2 Folding Lawn Chairs

Lot of Small Appliances
Some Cooking Utensils
Set of Dishes (Service For 6)
Many other miscellaneous items will be sold.

Sale Begins At 1:00 p.m. - Terms CASH
Not Responsible For Accidents

Ed Geigley
Owner

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

Pat Brown, Clerk of Sale

Capri

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SEXier than ever!



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LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP

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3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

LAST WEEK!

\$9.95

WE WILL

- Remove and clean transmission pan
- Clean transmission oil filter screen
- Adjust bands and check linkage
- Change transmission fluid to new G.M. fluid

*Price includes Fluid, Gaskets, Labor.

ALL CHEVROLETS & BUICKS.

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1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
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1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DOOR V-8, Autom., P-s, p-b, factory air, 1 owner, excellent condition \$3495

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Birthplace of mournful blues is dying



crap games, the Greeks running the restaurants and the blacks running the barber shops," he said. "Really it was a mixture of everybody."

"The blacks have no right to complain about the way it is now," he said. "They never came in here, never owned nothing here. They're just talking about what they've heard."

About all that is left on Beale are rows of pawn shops, a few clothing and liquor stores and a movie theater.

The street has been declining for years. The reasons that are given include an exodus to the North after World War I; the city shutdown of the bordellos in the 1930s; and the passage of the civil rights laws, opening formerly whites-only entertainment spots to blacks.

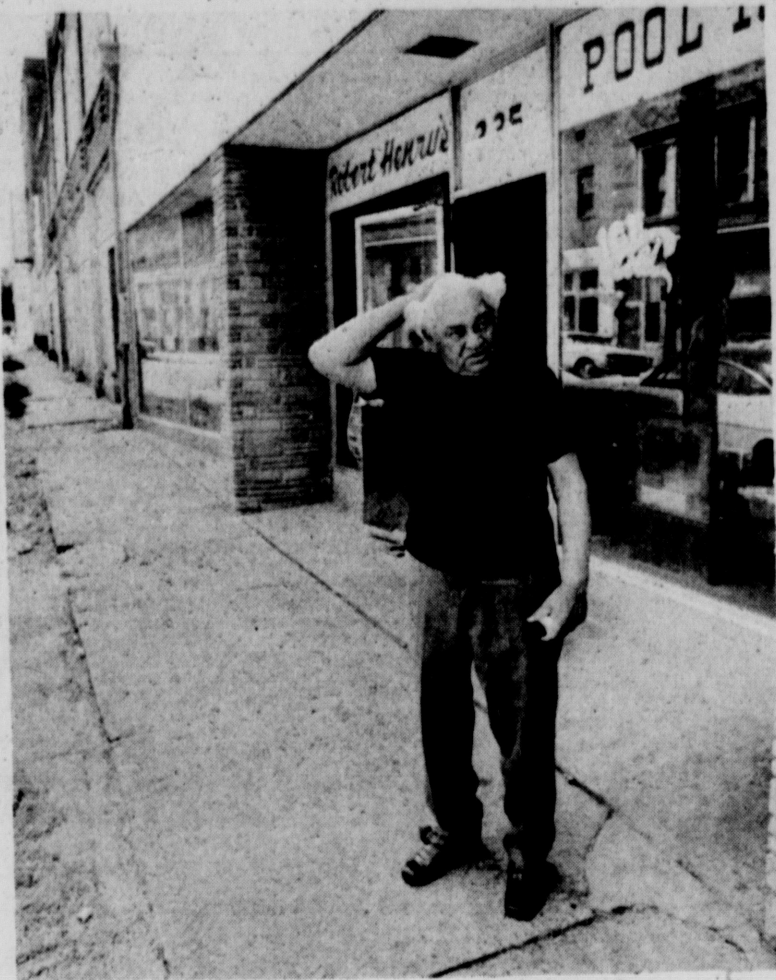
There is agreement that the 1968 riots after the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King five blocks from the street dealt a fatal blow.

Many of the businesses on Beale were looted and burned. Others simply moved to other locations and never came back.

For years, officials have talked about how the street, like the legend Phoenix, will someday rise from its ashes.

But despite promises and plans made over the years, deterioration has been winning the race over renovation.

However, there is now a plan to restore the street to its former prominence by 1976. But it is shrouded in controversy, protested by blacks who claim the



The survivor

Robert Henry is still part of Beale Street, Memphis. And his pool room, in front of which he's photographed, is still open. But there's not much else left on the strip, and Henry, at 83, is one of the few people left who even remember its great days. He's been here since 1911, and was a personal friend of W. C. Handy, who celebrated the street in the blues. Henry shared the life of Beale Street in its heyday — and has seen it slowly dying, block by block. (AP)

Gas station owner stages price protest

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Bob Smith figured enough was enough. The bill handed him by the Atlantic Richfield Co. gasoline truck driver was \$130.65 higher than the month before.

So while the huge rig was sending its 8,800 gallons of gas into Smith's underground tanks, the owner of Smith's Arco decided to demonstrate his displeasure.

He had three gas station employees move a junk car in behind the rig, take off the car's wheels and put it on jack stands. Then Smith, a bearded, feisty fellow, drove his pickup truck in front of the rig, took out the spark plugs and drained the oil.

Smith, smiling all the while, told the truck driver, Lou Henry, that he had work to do on his pickup.

Henry telephoned his superiors Monday afternoon to tell them that Smith—the same guy who turned his gas station into a lemonade stand last month to protest high gas prices—was at it again.

Arco executives began showing up at Smith's place, but Bob kept on tinkering with his truck. Finally, Jacob F. Straub Jr., manager for distribution of Arco's Pacific Southwest area, drove down to Costa Mesa, a city 60 miles south of Los Angeles.

Smith offered Straub some fried chicken, but he didn't move his truck.

"Shut it (the truck) down," shouted Straub to Henry, who

by this time was sitting in Smith's office, eating fried chicken and reading girlie magazines. "Lock it up," Straub said, pointing to the truck. "Let's go home for dinner."

After an hour of arguing without the police taking action—"he hasn't broken any law," said one officer—the five-hour long episode ended when Smith suddenly found the right spark plugs, poured oil back into his truck and told Straub he'd had enough.

"I think I got my point across," Smith said Tuesday.

"As far as I'm concerned, the so-called gas shortage is a farce by the major oil companies. There's plenty of gas to go around. Well, I was getting tired of paying higher and higher prices."

Union business agent found shot

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A union business agent, James Penick, 38, was found shot to death on a city sidewalk here Tuesday.

Homicide detectives said no arrests had been made in connection with the killing. Penick was a business agent of Firemen and Oilers District 4.

Police said he suffered a bullet wound at the base of his skull.

Now only an echo

On the cover of a copy of the "Beale Street Blues" music, scenes of the dedication of Handy Square in 1931 show the liveliness of the famous Memphis street in past times. This is where W. C. Handy wrote the first of his immortal blues, "Memphis Blues," followed by "Beale Street Blues," "St. Louis Blues" and many others. He and his band played all night in the night spots which once lined the street. Now Beale Street is in decline, and all that is a mournful echo.

(AP)

By CARL MANNING
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Beale Street, where the mournful notes of the blues were born and wafted through the sultry night air, is now a lonesome echo.

Once it was a conglomerate of night clubs, barbecue stands, saloons, bawdy houses and pawn shops — a 1½-mile strip of enticing rhythm that drew thousands nightly to sample its pleasures and venture its dangers.

It was W. C. Handy standing at the cigar counter in Pee Wee's Saloon and writing the first of his immortal blues, "Memphis Blues," which started him and the street to fame. "Beale Street Blues," "St. Louis Blues" and numerous other works followed.

It has been said there was more living and more dying on Beale Street than on any other street in the world.

Now about all that is happening on Beale Street is dying.

And it's the street that is slowly dying, block by block.

The ornate night clubs where midnight musical shows played are gone; the faded stucco shells are boarded; the dark interiors littered with remnants of tempestuous times now remembered by only a few.

"Most of the fellows who used to be part of the street are dead and gone," says Robert Henry, who at 83 has been part of Beale Street since 1911.

The white-haired Henry sits near the cash register in his dimly lit poolroom, one of the few remaining businesses on Beale Street.

"Fifteen or 20 years ago the place would be so crowded that it was hard to walk down the street — even at two or three o'clock in the morning," Henry said as he sat on a stool, leaning against the wall.

Henry said that although some blacks now claim otherwise, Beale Street in its heyday was not exclusively black.

"We had Italians running the

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BUYS YOUR CHOICE OF A NEW STEEL WHEEL OR STUDS

***WHEN YOU BUY WARDS GLASS-TRACK BELTED POWER GRIP SNOW TIRE AT REG. PRICE PLUS F.E.T.**

- 2 fiber glass belts stabilize a deep-biting tread for winter go-power
- 2 polyester cord plies combine protective strength and smooth ride
- Computer-designed tread provides quiet ride as well as long mileage.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	NEW STEEL WHEEL ONLY ... 99¢†	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$28	IN SIZES TO FIT MOST AMERICAN CARS OR STUDS 99¢†	1.81
C78-14	6.95-14	\$31		2.11
E78-14	7.35-14	\$33		2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$35		2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$38		2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	\$41		2.94
A78-15	6.00-15L	\$31		2.03
F78-15	7.75-15	\$36		2.54
G78-15	8.25-15	\$40		2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$43		2.96
J78-15	8.85-15	\$46	3.12	
L78-15	9.15-15	\$48	3.31	

*No trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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G78-14	8.25-14	\$38	27.55	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	\$42	29.25	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$42	31.50	2.96

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6.70-15"	\$36	21.60	2.89
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6.00-16"	\$34	20.40	2.56
6.50-16"	\$38	22.80	2.94
7.00-16"	\$48	28.80	3.31
7.50-16"	\$63	37.80	4.12

*6-ply rating **8-ply rating

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973—Section D

Business mirror

Economist proposes Shultz start all over

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Based on his performance in dealing with inflation, said Prof. Kenneth Galbraith, a just reward for Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz would be a quick return to the University of Chicago as an assistant professor.

Progress in food clerk strike noted

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Some progress was reported following a three-hour meeting Tuesday between negotiators of Retail Store Employees Local 655 and representatives of St. Louis area food industries.

The union's 6,500 members, which work in supermarkets in St. Louis city and five surrounding counties, have voted to strike in demands for higher wages.

Another bargaining session was scheduled for today. Union president Jack Valenti sent a telegram to Missouri's congressional delegation Tuesday requesting assistance in obtaining a quick decision from the Cost of Living Council on a union appeal for approval of pay increases.

Police work explained by Chief

Chief of Police Bill Miller presented a film and talk on the job and responsibilities of a policeman to the Noon Day Optimist Club at its regular meeting Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel.

Miller's film, entitled "What's a Cop?" showed various situations and decisions confronting policemen every day.

Dale Bredwell, special fund raising chairman, announced that the club netted \$498 on its most recent project.

Don Broadbent presented achievement awards to J. W. Watts, chairman of the Oratorical Contest, and Bob Chambers, chairman of the "Youth Appreciation Week."

Dr. J. Edgar Harvey presided as president for the first time officially.

Paul Hunnell was a guest of W. A. "Ab" Ball, and Robert Settles and Bob Chambers were noted for recent birthdays.

Invocation was by Fred Biggs.

Reclamation topic of area conference
CLINTON — James Gilley, from the Division of Environment, U.S. Bureau of Mines, will keynote the "Focus on Reclamation" conference scheduled for October 9-10 here.

Highlights of the two-day conference will be discussion of topics as they relate to reclamation with guided tours of selected area reclamation sites being made.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING SOON!
the Shoe Gallery
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Mileage record established

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP)—Shell Oil Co. officials say Ben Visser of nearby Rosewood Heights averaged 376.59 miles per gallon Tuesday to win the company's Mileage Marathon.

And a firm spokesman said Visser's performance was a world's record.

Visser was among the amateur drivers—employees or retirees of Shell's Wood River Research and Development Laboratory—taking part in the marathon over the 14-mile course, which runs along the Great River Road at Alton.

"There's no possibility that a driver could match or even come close to that record," a Shell spokesman said. "It's just all in fun to show that it can be done."

Partners Doug Carlson of Wood River and Rich Trokey of Lemay, Mo., finished second at 304.17 miles per gallon.

Visser and the Carlson-Trokey team were driving highly modified cars—Visser a 1959 Opel and Carlson a 1959 Fiat—as they crept along to beat what Shell said was Visser's old world record of 297.73 miles per gallon.

Carlson said the drivers accelerated between four and eight times per mile along the relatively flat course and coasted as far as they could. He estimated that the cars averaged about 10 or 12 miles per hour.



Old-fashioned fuel

With cold winter days getting closer all the time, and a fuel shortage threatening, Kenneth and Dorothy Wakefield of Elkhorn, Neb., have a solution. They are in the wood business

and have built up a considerable stock in their woodpile. Wakefield sells his wood bundles through local dealers for home fireplaces.

(UPI)

Seven students at Smith-Cotton are commended

Letters of commendation for high performance on the 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test have been awarded to seven Smith-Cotton High School students, according to Earl Finley, principal.

Those named are Sharon Trigg, Marla Temple, John Price, Rebecca Morrow, David Hausam, Dianne Cordry, and David Biggs.

The Merit Scholarship Corporation has named 38,000 students to the honor nationally. To increase their scholarship opportunities, commended students' names are reported to the colleges the students named as their first and second choices for future study.



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INTERIOR LATEX FLAT
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1.99
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Dries quickly in only 30 minutes! Just use soap and water for easy cleaning. In white only.



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GUAR. ONE-COAT FLAT
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Your choice of 15 exciting, fast-drying colors! Heavy-bodied to reduce drip. Soap, water clean-up.



SAVE \$4

GUAR. ONE-COAT FLAT
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5.88
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1/2-HP COMPRESSOR
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For home or shop! 2.0 CFM at 40 PSI, max 100 PSI. 12-gal. air tank, safety valve, belt guard.

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TESTS HOT or COLD RADIATOR TESTS - 50°
NON-BREAKABLE
88¢

CHAMPION PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
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IN YOUR METAL CONTAINER

BATTERY CHARGER
4 AMP 6 or 12 Volt
SPECIAL
REG. 15.59 **13.88**
7-1/4"x4-1/2"x5" 5-1/4 LBS.

Vinyl Twin Front FLOOR MATS
4.43

8 FT. 6 & 12 Volt BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES
Insulated Cables have Sure-Grip, Pier-Type Clamps. Starts Stalled Vehicles Safely & Easily.
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2 YEAR GUARANTEE
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CHECK IT NOW!
Avoid Trouble This Winter!
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DU PONT HYPALON IGNITION CABLE SET
8 CYL.
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Midwest MOTOR OIL
HIGHLY REFINED from QUALITY CRUDE OILS
SAE 10 WINTER WEIGHT
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QTS. IN YOUR CONTAINER

BATTERY CABLES
FOR MOST CARS NON-CORROSIVE 6 & 12 VOLT SYSTEMS
1.39 and up

STOP & TAIL LIGHTS
For All Cars & Trucks
1.98

VOLTAGE REGULATOR
For Most Cars
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WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE
1 PINT
49¢

COOLING SYSTEM RAPID FLUSH
12 Fluid Ounces
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10 Fluid Ounces
Stops and Prevents Leaks!
59¢

SECURITY MUFFLERS
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TYPE
The Quality and Dependability of High Priced Mufflers at a Low Economy Price.
FEATURES: Cold Rolled Double Wrap Shell and Superior Louvre Tube and Baffle Construction.
REG. 8.95
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FLEXIBLE RADIATOR HOSE
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Rebuilt WATER PUMPS
MOST CARS
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FUEL PUMPS
Performance Proven
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IN SUPERB
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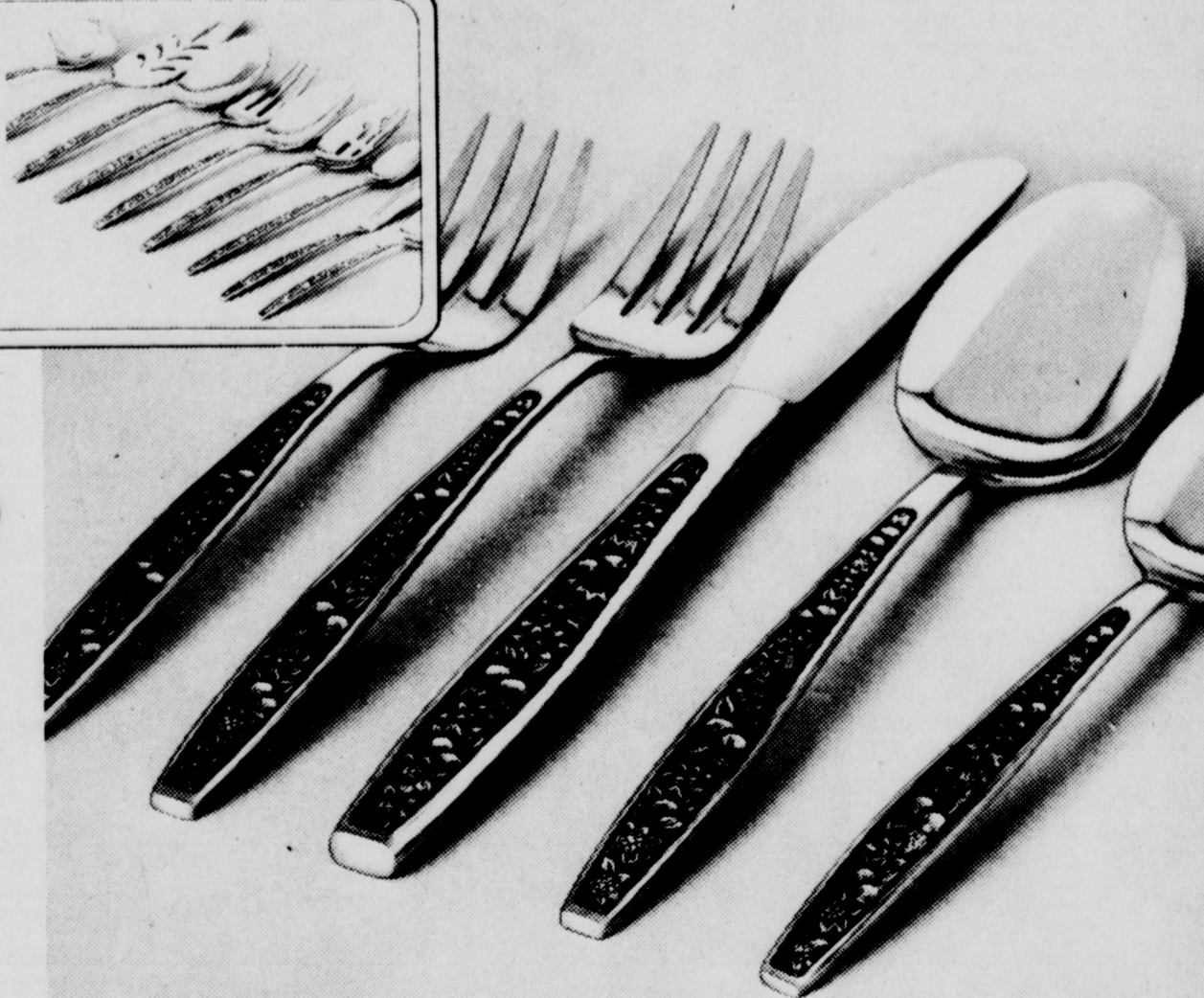
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Each When Your
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Each... Get 2 When
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BOXED ACCESSORIES

Unit 2
4 ICE TEASPOONS \$1.69
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LOW MEAT PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK!



BONELESS HAM

Whole or
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SHANK HALF HAM

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Hickory
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PORK STEAK

Tender, Full
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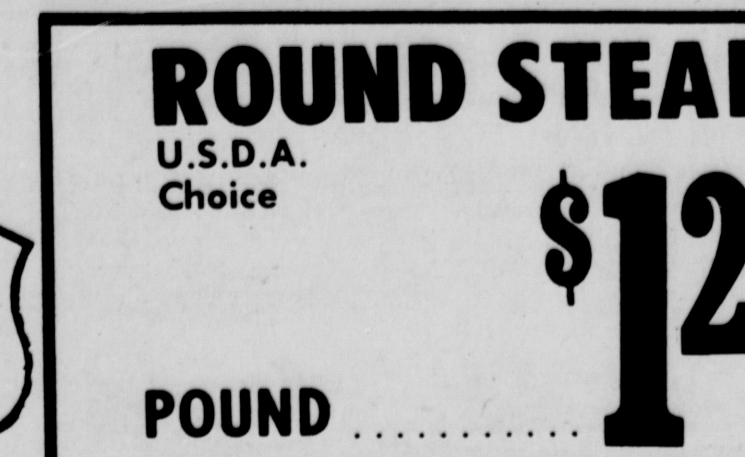


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\$1.29
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Choice

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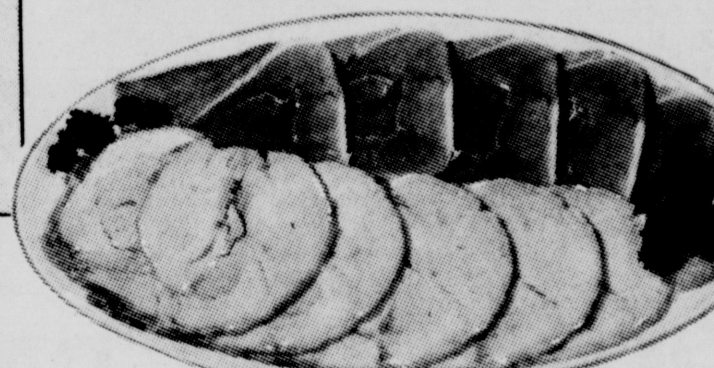
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12 oz. Pkg. 12 oz. Pkg.
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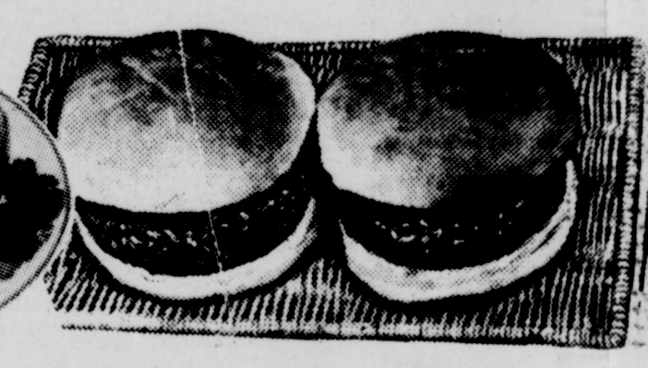
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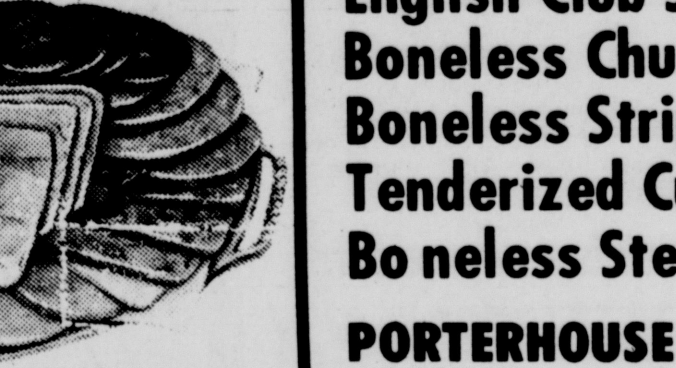
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79¢
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LUNCH MEAT

Food Club
Five Varieties

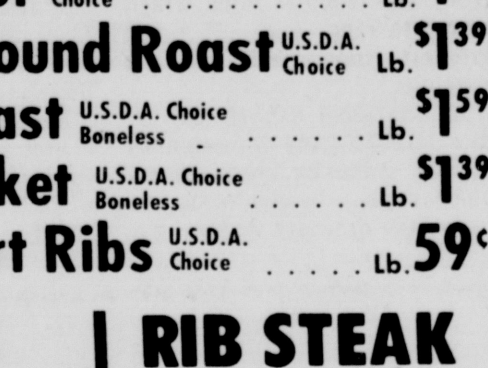
\$1.07
12 Oz.
Pkg.



CHUCK STEAK

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6 Tall
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46 Oz.

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46 Oz.

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Cereal
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15 Oz.

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Quick
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Discount
Price
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42 Oz.

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WORTH 35¢
Toward the Purchase of One 3-Lb. Can
FOLGER'S COFFEE
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Wed., Oct. 10, 1973
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
One Coupon Per Family
Adults Only

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WORTH 20¢
Toward the Purchase One King Size
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
(Regular Price \$1.49)
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Wed., Oct. 10, 1973
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only One Coupon Per Family

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BLADES**
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For Sinus and
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For

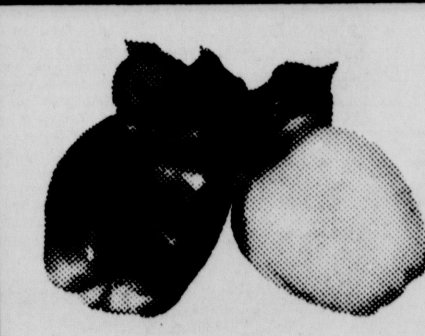
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HAIR SPRAY**
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TOKAY GRAPES
California Red
Great Treats for
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3 Lb. Box



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RUSSET POTATOES
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All Purpose
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20 Lb. Bag

**CALIFORNIA
TURNIPS**
Crisp and Tender

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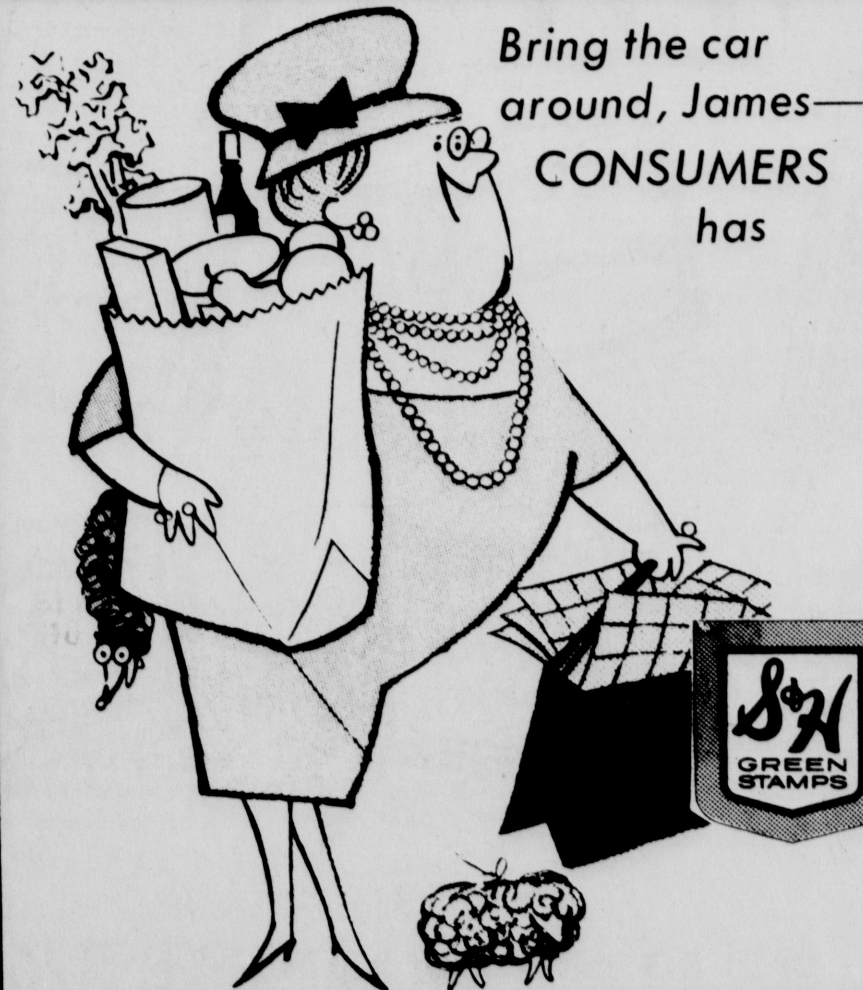
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**JACK-O-LANTERN
PUMPKINS**
To Make Your
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Bring the car
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CONSUMERS
has

**CONSUMERS
RESTAURANT**

Luncheon
Special

Homemade
VEGETABLE
SOUP
50¢

Hours: 8 - 4 Daily,
Closed Sunday

**TOPCO
MOUTHWASH**
Amber, Red,
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Everyday
Discount
Price
57¢
16
Oz.

SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO Cream for
Dandruff Control 3 1/2 Oz. \$2.09
BABY POWDER Vaseline 9 Oz. 79¢
VASELINE HAIR TONIC 5 1/2 Oz. \$1.09
STRIDEX PADS 42 For 89¢
MODESS NAPKINS Reg., Super 24 For 95¢
or V-Form
EFFERGIP POWDER Denture 2 Oz. 96¢
Adhesive

Seedless Grapes Thompson Lb. 48¢
White
Honeydew Melons California Each 59¢
Coconuts Hawaiian Each 39¢
Peaches California 3 Lb. Box \$1
Hale

Kiwi Fruit Each 49¢
Pomegranates Tender, Juicy Each 29¢
Celery Cabbage Fresh Lb. 29¢
Rutabagas California Lb. 19¢

Pascal Celery California Stalk 29¢
Sweet Potatoes Louisiana Lb. 29¢
Variety Lettuce Red, Romaine, 39¢
Acorn or Butter Bunch
Squash Lb. 29¢

Texas Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 35¢
New Crop Onions Lb. 19¢
Eggplant California Each 37¢
Cauliflower Colorado Lb. 37¢

UNESCO is spearheading tropical rain rescue effort in Borobudur



Threatened monument

The temple of Borobudur, on the Indonesian island of Java, is a 135-foot-high wonder of stone and sculpture on nine levels built in the eighth century — and running the risk of becoming a mere rockpile in the 20th century. The huge temple, which has been called the southern hemisphere's greatest monument, has no

drainage system, and the deterioration of the ages has been hastened by earthquakes. A UNESCO project to repair and save the temple will bring in international experts to disassemble it stone by stone to replace broken base blocks and to install a drainage system. (AP)

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer
BOROBUDUR, Indonesia (AP) — The Buddhas of Borobudur, after 11 centuries of patience, are being rescued from the tropical rains which were turning one of Asia's greatest monuments into a rockpile.

International experts are to disassemble the mammoth temple stone by stone to replace broken base blocks and install the drainage system that

Borobudur's 10,000 laborers neglected to provide. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has raised the first \$3 million of the estimated \$8 million needed from Japan, Western Europe and the United States. Indonesia has promised several million in labor and supplies.

And it's not a moment too soon. One lower wall is bulging so badly that a full-time army guard is posted in case visitors ignore the forest of warning signs. If unrepaired for a few more years, writes French archaeologist Bernard P. Groslier, "Borobudur will come down in an appalling avalanche of earth and sculptures."

Scientists must also preserve the four miles of bas-reliefs around the temple's nine levels. Tiny surface explosions in the porous volcanic rock disfigure the delicate carvings which chronicle Buddha's life.

The temple rises 135 feet above a central Java hilltop like a pyramid layer cake topped with a bell-shaped, spired stupa.

Up the steep steps, visitors gaze across a chain of volcanoes which periodically weaken the temple by rattling its foundation.

The view is lush over emerald forests which threaten to engulf it. Sir Stamford Raffles, the British merchant-adventurer

who founded Singapore, saw Borobudur in 1814 masked in creeping foliage that was cracking the temple. He ordered a partial restoration.

A century later, a Dutchman put Borobudur back together again. But he pronounced the sagging foundations a harmless result of age.

It had lasted 1,100 years, he said, leave it alone.

No one bothered for a half-century, until modern archaeologists took a close look. One more earthquake, a few decades of neglect could mean the end.

Indonesia and interested groups put out an urgent appeal for funds. UNESCO accepted the project, its coordinators say, not only because of the monument's significance but also to help Indonesia earn tourism dollars.

The six-year restoration began Aug. 10.

"Dismantling the stone will be easy, there's no mortar," said Caesar Voute, a Dutch specialist born a few miles from Borobudur, who heads the UNESCO project. "All we need is manpower."

Voute said the United Nations plans to train Indonesians to restore the dozens of other lost treasures on Java and Sumatra.

Though originally one of Buddhism's major shrines, Borobudur has since become a symbol of Indonesia's Moslem, Hindu, Christian, Animist — and Buddhist — past.

In fact, only a few of the 504 Buddha images remain and most have been beheaded by vandals and treasure seekers.

The Dutch colonial government gave away at least eight oxcarats full of the finest statuary and reliefs in 1896 to King Chulalongkorn of Thailand who came on a state visit, archaeologists recount.

Today Indonesians and foreigners of a dozen faiths puff up the stairs and stretch an

arm through one of the lattice work stupas to touch a Buddha for good luck.

With the cluster of soft drink stands and straw hat shops at its base, Borobudur has all the religious solemnity of Yankee Stadium.

Still, Groslier calls Borobudur the southern hemisphere's greatest monument. When the

Sailendra kings built it in the eighth century, he said, it was the world's most significant shrine.

He compares it to the magnificent Angkor Wat in Cambodia. And Borobudur is now the only one of the two that can be visited without a Viet Cong escort.

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